

THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION



Fruitkoff

Merryland Farm-bred TURBINE, by Burning Star out of Lucky Jean, by Incantation, now retired to the stud at the place of his birth.

Vol. 15, No. 3



MARCH 1950



Some of the deep, roomy, productive females in the Cherry Hill herd.

"A Sale You Shouldn't Miss!"

The Cherry Hill Dispersion
of purebred registered Polled Shorthorns
and Shorthorns

SATURDAY APRIL 1, 1950

at Worthington Farm, Glyndon, Maryland

15 miles north of Baltimore

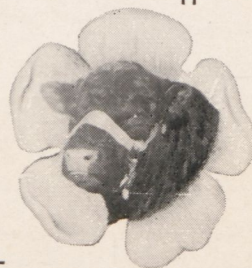
99 LOTS —the greatest herd of Polled Shorthorns in the world assembled by the late H. L. Straus.

Sale includes the three senior herd sires: **COLLYNIE COMPACT x**, **EDELLYN ROYAL LEADER 2d**, and **SNI-A-BAR CONTROL**, all internationally known for their ability to sire showring champions. Also **CHERRY HILL ROYAL LEADER x**, grand champion at the 1949 International Live Stock Show.

There will be 60 of the greatest cows of the breed and 30 of the best heifers ever produced in the Cherry Hill herd. Twenty cows with calves at foot . . . the entire show herd that won three championships and 12 firsts at the 1949 International. Also 14 very good Holstein nurse cows. Herd accredited for Bang's and Tuberculosis.

More champions . . .
more reserve champions
. . . more first prize winners
. . . more sires and
dams of blue and purple
ribbon winners t h a n
were ever offered be-
fore in a Polled Short-
horn dispersion.

Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, Maryland, sale headquarters
HAL LONGLEY, Sale Mgr., 16 So. Locust St., Aurora, Illinois



HAVRE de GRACE STAKES

1950 SPRING MEETING
April 8 to April 26 Inclusive

NOMINATIONS CLOSE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15TH

The Chesapeake Trial	\$7,500 Added
For Three-Year-Olds	Six Furlongs
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, April 8th	
The Harford Handicap	\$7,500 Added
For Three-Year-Olds & Upward	Six Furlongs
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, April 12th	
The Chesapeake Stakes	\$20,000 Added
For Three-Year-Olds	1 Mile and a Sixteenth
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, April 15th	
The Philadelphia Handicap	\$7,500 Added
For Three-Year-Olds & Upward	Six Furlongs
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, April 19th	
The Burke Handicap	\$10,000 Added
For Three-Year-Olds & Upward	1 Mile and a Sixteenth
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, April 22nd	
The Havre de Grace Breeders' Stakes	\$5,000 Added
For Two-Year-Olds (Foaled in Maryland) (Closed)	Four Furlongs
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, April 26th	

THE HARFORD AGRICULTURAL & BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION RACE COURSE
Havre de Grace, Maryland
(Under auspices of the Maryland Racing Commission)

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord
President

Charles J. McLennan
General Manager

54th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1950

Time 4:00 P. M.

● The Fifty-fourth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Third Race for the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin will be run on Saturday, April 29th, 1950 at 4:00 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber, 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

● The Challenge Cup will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight

Saturday, April 22nd, 1950

S. Bryce Wing, *Secretary*
Monkton, Maryland

COMMITTEE

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE
Monkton, Maryland

ELRAY FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1950

*ABBE PIERRE

(Property of Hazel M. Babylon and G. Ray Bryson)

*ABBE PIERRE
Gr. h. 1937

{	Brantome	{	Blandford	{	Swynford
		{	Vitamine	{	Blanche
{	Suze		Filibert de Savoie		Clarissimus
		{	Sagina		Radium
				{	Isard II
					Yolande
				{	Ajax
					Halima

Stakes winner in England and America of ten races. Sire of five winners from five foals in his first two crops, Abbe's Image, Just Lovely, Dandy Pete, Abbe's First in America and North Wind in France. Sire of seven three-year-old winners to date from this third crop, including Abbe May, Abbie Co, Once Only, Yarle, Support, Entreat and Gray Brand.

FEE: \$300

DIRECTOR J. E.

DIRECTOR J. E.
Br.h. 1941

{	*Sickle	{	Phalaris	{	Polymelus
		{	Selene	{	Bromus
{	Dead Reckoning		Man o' War		Chaucer
		{	Guesswork		Serenissima
				{	Fair Play
					Mahubah
				{	*Star Shoot
					Miss Granville

DIRECTOR J. E. was a horse of brilliant speed. He won 15 races and placed second three times. His winnings include the Oden Bowie and Richard Johnson Stakes and the Baltimore Spring and Jennings Handicaps.

DIRECTOR J. E.'s first foals are now two-year-olds.

FEE: \$300

HIGH LEA

HIGH LEA
Br. h. 1943

{	Bull Lea	{	*Bull Dog	{	*Teddy
		{	Rose Leaves	{	Plucky Liege
{	Juliet W.		High Time		Ballot
		{	Sweepsta		*Colonial
				{	Ultimus
					Noonday
				{	Sweep
					Celesta

HIGH LEA was a winning son of the outstanding sire BULL LEA, sire of Citation, Coaltown, Armed, Twilight Tear, Faultless and many brilliant racehorses.

JULIET W. was a stakes winning daughter of the great broodmare sire High Time. She has also produced the winners High Fox, Sunny Julie, Juliet C and Coast-a-Bit.

HIGH LEA is a true son of his sire in appearance and has proven very sure with his mares.

FEE: \$300

FEES DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE, MONEY REFUNDED NOV. 1, IF MARE PROVES BARREN.

APPLY G. RAY BRYSON

ELRAY FARM

KINGSVILLE, MARYLAND

* ORESTES

*ORESTES
bay horse, 1941

{	Donatello II	{*Blenheim II
		{Dilleana
{	Orison	{Friar Marcus
		{Orlan, by Orby

***"A Study in Class"**



- • • • Undeclared as a two-year-old in England, head of the Free Handicap;
- • • • by a great Stakes Winner and Sire, out of a Stakes Winner who produced Stakes Winners and was sister to six Stakes Winners;
- • • • sire himself of four Stakes Winners from two small crops to race.

1950 Fee: \$500, or Veterinary Certificate November 1 if mare is Barren.

* JACOPO

brown horse, 1928, by Sansovino-Black Ray, by Black Jester
Sire of 10 two-year-old winners in 1949.

1950 Fee: \$500, plus 10% to insure a Live Foal

KENTMERE FARM • BOYCE • VIRGINIA

Maryland Sporting Calendar

FLAT RACE MEETINGS

(Mile Tracks)

	Days
Laurel	March 25-April 7 12
Havre de Grace	April 8-April 26 16
Pimlico	April 29-May 27 21
Bowie	Sept. 30-Oct. 14 12
Laurel	Oct. 17-Nov. 1 13
Pimlico	Nov. 3-Nov. 17 13
Bowie	Nov. 18-Dec. 2 13

(Minor Tracks)

Cumberland	July 18-22; July 25-29.10
Hagerstown	Aug. 1-5; 8-12 10
Bel Air	Aug. 16-26 10
Timonium	Aug. 30-Sept. 9 10
Marlboro	Sept. 13-23 10

HARNESS RACING

Rosecroft	May 22-June 16
Laurel	June 17-July 13
Baltimore Trotters	July 14-Aug. 9
Ocean Downs	Aug. 10-Sept. 5

HUNT RACES

Apr. 1	Green Spring Point-to-Point, Worthington Valley
Apr. 8	Elkridge - Harford Point -to - Point, Monkton
Apr. 15	My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton
Apr. 22	Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler
Apr. 29	Maryland Hunt Club, Worthington Valley
May 30	Aitcheson-Gales Memorial, Burtonville

HORSE SHOWS

NOTE—An asterisk (*) before the name of a show indicates that it is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows and run under its rules. *Only shows so marked are member shows.*

Apr. 23	*Winter Run Pony Show, Forest Hill
Apr. 30	*Oak Knoll, Seabrook
May 6	*McDonogh School, McDonogh
May 7	*Fruitland Lions Club, Salisbury
May 13-14	*Maryland Hunter Show, Inc., Worthington Valley
May 13-14	Washington Bridle Trails, Washington, D. C.
May 14	Westminster Riding Club (Local), Westminster
May 16	Pimlico Yearling Show, Pimlico
May 20	*Immanuel Church, Worthington Valley
May 21	*Southern Maryland Horse Breeders, Davidsonville
May 24-30	Devon Horse Show, Devon, Penna.
May 27	*Doughoregan Manor, Ellicott City
May 28	*Boumi Temple Patrol, Catonsville
May 30	*Salisbury Kiwanis, Salisbury
May 30	Iron Bridge Hunt, Burtonville

MARCH, 1950

Standing at

GREER-NOYES FARMS

BEL AIR, MD.



W. C. Greer's

CAPE COD

Black Horse—1938

Cape Cod	Bostonian	Broomstick	{ Ben Brush Elf
		Yankee Maid	{ Peter Pan Yankee Girl
	Little Lie	Sickle	{ Phalaris Selene
		Fib	{ Westy Hogan Hyperhole

Bostonian was a high class race horse who sired many stakes winners.

Little Lie was a stakes winner and dam of stakes winners, including Mighty Story. Cape Cod won 25 races including 5 stakes. He was placed in 7 other stakes. Cape Cod set track records at Hialeah Park and Garden State, and in beating Market Wise at Narragansett, he bettered the track mark for 1-1/16 miles.

Other horses Cape Cod defeated include: Little Beans, Cassis, Baby Dumpling, Quien Es, Blue Pair, Pictor, Lord Kitcherner, Honey Cloud, etc.

Cape Cod has sent 3 to the races and 2 have won. He has been a sure foal getter and like any good stallion he needs *producing* mares.

FEE:

Contract for a winner

We offer first class location and facilities for breeding, boarding, legging up and breaking for the race track, show ring and as hunters.

William C. Greer
Bel Air, Md. 19-J

or

Victor P. Noyes
Bel Air, Md. 63

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Locust Posts

ENGLISH HURDLE FENCE

Half-round Cypress or sawed Chestnut

W. G. Packard

Lutherville, Md.

Towson 9209

Which will win?

YOUR HORSES— OR WORMS?

Nothing weakens a horse so gradually, so insidiously—then so suddenly—as WORMS. Get rid of these thieves that rob your horses of energy, and steal your purse!

Get rid of worms safely, effectively . . . the way many leading trainers have found is the best way . . . with

"Thoroughbred" STRONGYLEZINE

Strongylezine is non-toxic . . . never caused a horse to lose a day's training. *And one treatment is enough.*

It's easy to use, may be mixed with feed, requires no tubing or drenching or starving. Never puts a horse off its feed.

You can use it with safety on brood mares, sucklings, yearlings, and horses in training. Years of use have proved it works—right. It's a famous "Man-O-War" remedy.

Bottle \$3.00 — Dozen \$30.00

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OR DEALER**



"Thoroughbred" remedies help the winners win. If your druggist or dealer can't supply you, write for information.



June 2-3	Lancaster, Penna.
June 3	*Bel Air Lions Club, Bel Air
June 4	*Indian Head Lions Club, Indian Head
June 10-11	*Maryland Pony Show
June 10	*St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis
June 17	*Sherwood Horse and Pony, Worthington Valley
June 18	*Hyattsville Lions Club, Hyattsville
June 24	*St. Agnes Church, Catonsville
June 25	*Potomac Hunt Club
June 25	*Kent-Cecil, Galena
July 1-2	Hanover, Penna.
July 9	*Silver Spring Pony and Junior Show, Silver Spring
July 22-23	*Combined Show, Marlboro Fair, Marlboro
July 29	*Camp Avalon—Tred Avon
July 30	*Hampstead Hunt, Hampstead
Aug. 5	*My Lady's Manor, Monkton
Aug. 13	*Westminster Riding Club, Westminster
Aug. 20	*Prince Georges County Democratic Club, Suitland
Aug. 27	*Talbot County Horse Association, Easton
Aug. 30-31	Timonium Fair, Horse Division, Timonium
Sept. 1	*Timonium Fair, Pony Show
Sept. 2-4	Warrenton, Va.
Sept. 4	*St. Margaret's, Annapolis
Sept. 5	Timonium Fair, Welsh Ponies
Sept. 6	Timonium Fair, Shetlands
Sept. 7	Timonium Fair, Ponies other than Welsh or Shetland
Sept. 9-10	*Catonsville - Halethorpe Kiwanis, Catonsville
Sept. 15-17	Wilmington, Del.
Sept. 16	*Pikesville Kiwanis, Pikesville
Sept. 17	Marlboro Hunt Club, Suitland
Sept. 23-24	*Jerusalem Hunt Club, Bel Air
Sept. 28-30	Bryn Mawr-Chester County, Devon, Penna.
Oct. 1	*Southern Maryland Horse Breeders, Davidsonville
Oct. 14	*Green Spring Hunter, Worthington Valley
Oct. 23-28	Pennsylvania National, Harrisburg, Penna.
Oct. 31-Nov. 7	National Horse Show, New York

Mail-Bag

OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Maryland Horse Breeders' Association
Towson 4, Maryland
Gentlemen:

My son is graduating from Michigan State College this week with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Husbandry, with specialization in horses.

He is desirous of becoming associated with a horse farm—one where he will have a chance of proving himself and obtaining a position in this field by his own efforts.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

C. E. NELSON'S STALLIONS

Season of 1950

STANDING AT NELSON'S FARM, RITCHIE, MARYLAND

ALAKING

son of Equipoise

Thirteen out of 15 foals from Alaking's first three crops have started and 100% have run in the money. Eleven are winners including Sassy's King (2nd Sagamore Stakes). Also, the Alakings start early—he had four 2-year-old starters from six foals in 1948—all are winners, two placed in stakes.

Alaking was a stakes winner from six furlongs to 1½ miles, beating Challedon, and running second to Whirlaway. His dam was the great stakes producer, Ancient Queen, dam of five stakes winners, and granddam of Pellicle. **Alaking's fee is \$500—One year return.**

Alaking ch., 1938	Equipoise	Pennant	Peter Pan
		Swinging	*Royal Rose
	Ancient Queen	*Archaic	Broomstick
		Queen Mab II	*Balancoire II
			Polymelus
			Keystone II
			Sunstar
			St. Agnes

SIR FRANCIS

son of *Sickle

Sir Francis is a young stakes winning son of the former leading American sire, *Sickle (sire of Reaping Reward, Stagehand, Unbreakable, etc.). Racing in top competition, he won the Ardsley Handicap, and placed in the Champagne Stakes, Wood Memorial Stakes, Travers Stakes, and Endurance Handicap.

Sir Francis' dam is the Man o' War mare, Armada, dam of 11 winners from 11 foals including the stakes winners, High Fleet, Grass Cutter, Don Guzman, and Sir Francis. His 2nd dam, *Crepuscle, produced 11 winners including five stakes winners. **His fee is \$500—One year return.**

Sir Francis br., 1942	*Sickle	Phalaris	Polymelus
		Selene	Bromus
	Armada	Man o' War	Chaucer
		*Crepuscle	Serenissima
			Fair Play
			Mahubah
			*Meddler
			Strike A Light II

STANDING AT BLUEGRASS HEIGHTS STOCK FARM, LEXINGTON, KY.

(Apply Dr. Horace N. Davis or C. E. Nelson)

BLUE FLYER

son of Blue Larkspur

Winning son of a great sire who has himself sired the stakes winners Petit Bleu and Blue Helen and many winners. Out of a stakes winning dam of 3 stakes winners; second dam won stakes and produced 3 stakes winners; third dam won stakes and produced 4 stakes winners.

Blue Flyer's dam was the good racemare

Chicleight, whose dam was the brilliantly fast mare Ruddy Light, from whom descend Hygro, Siskin, Errard, and other fast horses. Blue Flyer's pedigree is full of the best speed lines of America. **His fee is \$500—For a Live Foal.**

Blue Flyer b., 1937	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant	Black Toney
		Blossom Time	*Padula
	Chicleight	*Chicle	North Star III
		Ruddy Light	*Vaila
			Spearmint
			Lady Hamburg II
			*Honeywood
			Washoe Belle

Veterinary certificate required on barren mares.

Breeding season to close and fees to be paid July 1, 1950. Not responsible for disease or accident.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BOARDING MARES BY MONTH OR YEAR

Apply to Charles E. Nelson,
6868 White House Rd., Washington 19, D. C.

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' 'IN BUSINESS TO STAY' '

COUNT MORSE

STAKES WINNER OF FIFTEEN RACES

by REIGH COUNT-NELLIE MORSE, by LUKE McLUKE

His Sire: REIGH COUNT, won \$178,170 including Kentucky Derby, Saratoga Cup, Jockey Club Gold Cup, Lawrence Realization, Kentucky Jockey Club, etc., also winner Coronation Cup and second in Ascot Gold Cup in England. Sire of COUNT FLEET (winner of \$250,300), TRIPLICATE, COUNT ARTHUR, and COUNT SPEED; world's record, 1-1/16 in 1:41.

His Dam: NELLIE MORSE won the

Preakness Stakes and produced the stakes winner NELLIE FLAG.

Her Sire: LUKE McLUKE (DOMINO-LINE) stakes winner and sire of ANITA PEABODY, stakes winner of \$113,105 and producer; JEAN BOWDRE, stakes winner and dam of GRAND SLAM, JEAN VALJEAN, etc.; NEGRINA, grandam of ARMED; MISS MUFFINS, stakes winner and producer; NELLIE MORSE, stakes winner and producer, and others.

FEE \$200—LIVE FOAL GUARANTEED

Mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificates. Fees due at time of service.

DR. STELIO IMPRESCIA

CHESAPEAKE VIEW MANOR

PERRYVILLE, MARYLAND

**MARES
BOARDED**

**TELEPHONE
PERRYVILLE 5621**

He is 26 years of age; has served as a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry at home and overseas; has theoretical knowledge of animal husbandry as well as practical experience, having worked at M.S.C. handling horse shows, judging, etc.

If you feel that any of the members of the association might have use for my son, I shall appreciate hearing from you at my Philadelphia office.

Yours very truly,

J. A. FRANK

Woodall Industries, Inc.
3701 N. Broad Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

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CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.

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WILLIAM G. MYERS.

American Race Horses, 1949

We have been advised by the Sagamore Press that the 1949 edition of the very valuable annual publication, American Race Horses, now in its fourteenth year, will soon be available to the public. American Race Horses again has been written by that erudite and brilliant reporter of turf affairs, Joe H. Palmer, Turf Editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

A new publisher has the 1949 American Race Horses in hand, the A. S. Barnes Company, of 101 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y. This firm, which has published a number of successful sporting books, has rounded up a number of copies of former editions of American Race Horses, so that those interested in forming a complete collection of the books can do so by purchasing their missing volumes from the Barnes company.

Only 1,000 copies of American Race Horses are published each year, which is an infinitesimal figure compared with the number of persons interested in racing and its background. The 1949 edition will follow the lines of previous editions and will be well illustrated with photographs of the outstanding horses of the year. It may be ordered direct from the A. S. Barnes & Company at \$20.00 a copy.

Monocacy Farms offer good young bulls and open heifers and heifers bred to Black Peer 31" of Angus Valley and Grenada's Bandolier 2" L.S.F. Our repeat customers now number 48, making 123 separate purchases of breeding stock. Visit us or write for particulars.

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THE MARYLAND HORSE

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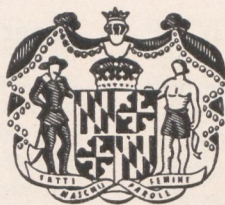
American Trainers' Association: THE MARYLAND HORSE has been designated the official publication of the American Trainers' Association. Max Hirsch, President; Janon Fisher, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer.

Acknowledgment. Statistics and results of North American racing, as given in THE MARYLAND HORSE, are based upon the copyrighted charts and tabulations of *Daily Racing Form* and *American Racing Manual*, published by Triangle Publications, Inc.



Klender

The outstanding horse photograph of 1950, showing a band of Merryland Farm yearlings racing across a Baltimore County hillside on the Danny Shea farm. This photograph, taken for the Baltimore Sun, has appeared in Life and numerous other publications.



The Racing Scene: Spring Stakes Plans

BY DON REED

In contrast to recent seasons, the stakes program at Maryland's major tracks this spring will be "light." During 49 days of Thoroughbred competition beginning at Laurel on March 25th and ending at Pimlico on May 27th, there will be 11 added money features. Two will be run at Laurel, three at Pimlico and the other six at Havre de Grace.

Previously, when Bowie opened the spring season, its program usually was marked by four stakes, Havre de Grace then followed with six to eight depending on the length of the meeting and Pimlico for many years had a stake-a-day policy, a program reduced last season and further cut for the 1950 session.

This reduction in stakes offerings has not been brought about because the men operating the race tracks are against such features. Necessity is the sole reason for the elimination of many time-honored fixtures. In other words, when the money is not there, it cannot be spent for attractions.

Pimlico and Laurel both suffered heavily at the box office last season and the two previous years were not sufficiently good to leave any margin on which to gamble—at least in the matter of stakes offerings. Laurel has spent a great deal for improvements and in order to maintain a sound financial structure, it was necessary to do some cutting.

Managements of all the tracks are hopeful that business will improve sufficiently this spring, as compared to last year's figures, that another year may find many of the stakes restored. But until that time comes, the public will have to do without some of the specials to which it has been accustomed.

Laurel's 12-day meeting will be marked by the Capitol Handicap on opening day, Saturday, March 25 and the Laurel Stakes, set for Saturday, April 1. The Capitol always has been Laurel's opening feature and is run at six furlongs for seasoned sprinters. The Laurel, previ-

ously run at a mile or a mile and a sixteenth, was for all ages when Laurel's meetings were held entirely in October. This year, it will be an allowance race at six furlongs and limited to three-year-olds. Both stakes are worth \$7,500 added.

Havre de Grace, which operates for 16 days starting Saturday, April 8 will open with the \$7,500 Chesapeake Trial at three quarters of a mile. This, too, is for three-year-olds and is designed as a test for horses pointing for the longer and richer Chesapeake Stakes later in the meeting.

The Chesapeake, mile and a sixteenth and worth \$20,000, is down for Saturday, April 15, which is one week prior to the Wood Memorial, one of New York's top spring fixtures for members of this division.

On the first two Wednesdays of the Havre de Grace session, sprinters will hold sway. They will have the Harford Handicap at six furlongs on April 12 and the Philadelphia Handicap on April 19. Both are worth \$7,500 added.

Middle distance runners get their chance on Saturday, April 22 when the Burke Handicap is contested at a mile and a sixteenth for a prize of \$10,000. The race honors the memory of the late Edward Burke, founder of and for many years the operator of the track.

Concluding the stakes series at the "Graw" will be the Havre de Grace Breeders Stakes, \$5,000 added, for Maryland-bred juveniles at four furlongs. This is set for decision on Wednesday, April 26.

When racing moves to the Pimlico course in Baltimore for 21 days, a combination of 12 of the Maryland Jockey Club dates and 9 remaining from Havre de Grace's 25-day allotment, there will be three stakes on the program.

First of these will be the Dixie Handicap, long one of the important spring fixtures. It will be worth \$20,000 added and as usual will be run over a mile and three-sixteenths. It is sched-

uled to be renewed on Saturday, May 13.

The Preakness Stakes, second leg of the Triple Crown for three-year-olds, will be programmed Saturday, May 20, two weeks after the Kentucky Derby which is the first section of the Crown and prior to the Belmont Stakes, concluding race of this series. The Preakness also is a mile and three-sixteenths event with an endowment of \$50,000 added.

Final stake of the meeting will be run on the last day, Saturday, May 27 when the Pimlico Breeders Stakes, for Maryland-bred juvenile fillies is the headline attraction. It is a \$5,000 race and is the second in the annual series of four, one at each major track. Laurel and Bowie will stage their portions of this stake to encourage home breeders, during their fall meetings.

Operators of the tracks and horsemen alike are somewhat puzzled as to what to expect of Maryland's spring season. Judging from the success of Hialeah's meeting, prospects are bright. Judged by the standards in California, where business was well down, prospects are not so bright.

Then, too, there is the question of whether patrons of racing will adjust themselves to Laurel racing in the spring instead of the fall. And how well can Havre de Grace do prior to the opening of Garden State Park? Or will Philadelphia fans await that track and pass up the Maryland course? And will Pimlico draw as well without its usual all-star lineup of features?

Only time can answer most of these questions. Racing in the State is faced with the necessity of making some money quickly if there is to be racing in the future.

Early indications point to an excellent brand of sport during the early days. Fine weather this winter has permitted horsemen who remained away from winter tracks, to have their charges in better shape than usual. And most of the stables who make Maryland a regular stand in their year's itinerary, are scheduled to campaign here again.

Marylanders who saw Tom Gray's Oil Capitol romp to victory in the Pimlico Futurity last fall were not surprised when he won Hialeah's famed Flamingo Stakes almost as easily, the gray son of Mahmoud will have many a local backer for the Derby and Preakness.

Local patrons also rejoiced when Mrs. E. D. Weir's Royal Governor won the Widener at Hialeah, for Mrs. Weir has been a real supporter of Maryland racing, both flat and steeplechase brands, for a number of years. Royal Governor probably will be among those on hand for the Dixie at Pimlico.

Yearling Show: Annual Meeting

A new programme of the Spring activities of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association has been laid out this year, in accordance with the plan of racing being followed in 1950. For the first time the Annual Meeting and Yearling Show will be held the same day, Tuesday, May 16. This set-up will make it easier on breeders, owners, trainers and van men, inasmuch as there is no racing on that day and all events can be concentrated in one off-day session. As usual, all events will be held at Pimlico, through the courtesy of the Maryland Jockey Club.

It is planned to have the Yearling Show, with its customary four classes, start at 10:00 A.M. This will be the 16th of these annual exhibits. The State Fair Board has again allocated funds to provide the cash prizes in the four events, while each of Maryland's four mile tracks have again offered a piece of plate to go to the winner of one of the classes. The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association will give a trophy to the Champion Yearling of the show. The Amateur Judging Contest will again be held, with trophies for the ranking lady and gentleman, whose selections come closer to those of the judge.

Following the Yearling Show a buffet lunch will be held in the Pimlico Club House, with the famous Stevens organization attending to the catering. This will be for members of the organization, their guests and friends. The twenty-first Annual Meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association will be held at 2:00 P.M. in the Pimlico Clubhouse. There will be the customary election of a new Board of Directors to serve through 1950, with election of officers taking place at the new board's organization meeting, which will follow the regular meeting of the members. It is planned to have a well rounded program, so that the state's breeders may be able to hear first hand what is taking place in scientific development in the breeding field.

The complete programme will be announced in our April issue.

Cross Country Racing Programme

Point-to-Point racing will occupy Maryland's sportsmen on each of the five Saturdays of April, beginning with the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club's old-fashioned race in the Worthington Valley on All Fool's Day. This is not an easy race to watch, as it covers several miles of countryside, more or less inaccessible to other than mounted spectators. The following week-end

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will be marked by the running of a similar fixture in Harford County when the Elkridge-Harford Point-to-Point is run off. This is held on a course in the vicinity of Monkton, and offers difficult spectator facilities.

Timber racing comes into its own at My Lady's Manor April 15, when the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point will be held at 4:00 P.M. over the Inverness Farm and J. Myers Pearce property at Monkton. A companion race, set for 4:45, will be the John Rush Streett Memorial, both being over a three-mile course of natural jumps. This programme will probably bring out the candidates of the Maryland Hunt Cup that are locally trained, or are not at Middleburg, which has always clashed with the Manor date. Wm. G. Myers is Secretary of the Committee.

The Grand National Point-to-Point will be held near Butler Saturday, April 22, at 4:00 P.M., followed by the Western Run Plate, for maidens, set for 4:45. Almost all of the Hunt Cup candidates ought to be seen out in the Grand National, which is run over a fine sweeping course, where all jumps, though at a good distance, are in plain view. David G. McIntosh III is secretary of the Grand National committee.

The Maryland Hunt Cup, climax of the timber racing season, will be held, as usual, the last Saturday in April, the 29th. Last year the race drew a fine field, and as many horses should be available this season. The course in the Worthington Valley, over the J. W. Y. Martin property, is in fine shape and no doubt the race will draw the usual immense crowd of spectators to the hillside below the Martin farm. S. Bryce Wing is again in charge of the event.

Turbine Returns to Merryland Farm

The hard-hitting Maryland-bred handicapper Turbine, victor in 24 of his 110 starts over the past six seasons, has been retired to the stud at the place of his birth, Danny Shea's Merryland Farm, near Hyde. M. Newmeyer, of Port Deposit, Turbine's owner, has expressed himself as delighted that his favorite Thoroughbred can make his start in a new field under such auspicious circumstances. The new Merryland sire will stand at Private Contract in 1950, and already, despite the lateness of his retirement, a number of mares have been booked to the horse.

Speed was ever Turbine's forte, as is attested by his having set four new track records in his day and equalled another. Among Turbine's major achievements was the setting of a new American record on Detroit's turf course when he ran 1.16 miles in 1:42 $\frac{2}{3}$ to win the St. Clair Handicap. At Havre de Grace Turbine took down the fourteen-year-old record for 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles,

by covering this distance in 1:49 $\frac{3}{5}$, carrying 123 lbs. He liked the Atlantic City course well enough to set two records there, 1-1/16 in 1:44 $\frac{3}{5}$, in the All America Handicap, and 1-3/16 in 1:57 $\frac{3}{5}$. Turbine also equalled Monmouth Park's 6 furlong mark of 1.11. Beside the stakes already mentioned he won the Trenton, Havre de Grace and Spring handicaps and placed in many more stakes events.

Despite his long and tough career, in which he was "in the money" in more than 50% of his starts, the son of Burning Star and the good racemare and producer Lucky Jean, was retired completely sound. Turbine, who was bred by Mrs. Martha Hall Shea, is a horse of medium size, good balance and excellent disposition.

Defense of Steeplechasing

One of the soundest arguments for continuation of steeplechasing at the Maryland tracks is offered in a recent editorial, from the pen of Stacy B. Lloyd, publisher of *The Chronicle*, leading weekly journal devoted to equine sports of all kinds. Mr. Lloyd presents a strong defense of the jumping game, which many of Maryland's staunchest supporters of flat racing also greatly enjoy. Only one point might be added to the *Chronicle* argument, and that is the value that flat racing has had since the dark days in New York forty years ago through the entry to flat racing of many of our best stables by way of foxhunting and steeplechasing. Offhand one can think of Greentree, Joseph E. Widener, Samuel D. Riddle, the Schwartz brothers, William R. Coe and many another. Let us hope that 'chasing returns to Maryland in the Fall. The editorial follows:

DRASTIC TREATMENT

Steeplechase owners and trainers received a real shock last week with the announcement that Pimlico would not have its usual Spring steeplechasing program and that Laurel, that had never had a Spring meeting before, would also not card steeplechasing. The reason given was purely one of dollars and cents and as Marylanders have always been very much in favor of steeplechasing there is no question but that this is indeed the fact and that Maryland's major track managements feel that they can make more money by omitting steeplechasing from their program than by carding them.

Everyone interested in racing cannot but wish Pimlico and Laurel the very best of success in working out their financial problems, but everyone wishing to see sport through the field prosper also cannot help but hope these managements find they are wrong in selecting steeplechasing as the bete noir for lowered racing revenues. The case for steeplechasing is too well known to repeat at this juncture. It has always attracted the highest type of owner and it has always

proven a welcome change in an 8 race program from a spectator's angle.

The cut which Maryland proposes has not in actual fact worked too great a hardship on 'chasing owners. Laurel never did have Spring racing and Pimlico had only a 2 week Spring meeting, one week of which conflicted with Belmont's 'chasing. It means then as Pimlico did not have jumping races on Saturdays, that 'chasing people are put out of 5 days of 'chasing with no 'chasing going on and 5 additional days where they can race at Belmont. Last year Pimlico offered during this period 3 stake races, four allowance races, 2 claiming races and one race for maidens. A total of 69 entrants thus gave an average of nearly 7 horses to a race with only one race, the allowance for non-winners of \$2,000 in '47 and '48 that did not have 6 horses. It had 5. In other words there were plenty of horses competing in Pimlico's Spring program.

It is understood that the Maiden Steeplechase Stake will be transferred to Aqueduct. This race attracted 8 entries last year at Pimlico and is one of the best stakes on the 'chasing circuit. With Aqueduct assuming this race, horsemen will be deprived of 2 stakes by Pimlico and 5 days that they cannot race 'chasers.

Despite this the Maryland decision has been a real blow, principally because it has created uncertainty in the minds of 'chasing owners and trainers as to just how far tracks will carry their decision to make 'chasing pay for decrease in revenues. It can only be shown through trial and error whether tracks will really save money by cutting out the 'chasers. The absence of 'chasing does make racing less attractive to many spectators who come to major tracks to see the steeplechasing only and while there, bet on the 8 card program. It also deprives a very sizable group of horsemen of a chance to train and own the type of horse they wish to race.

There are, for instance, 693 owners who registered colors last year with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to race over jumps. Forty-one per cent of these also registered colors with The Jockey Club to race on the flat. This means that at least 406 owners were not sufficiently interested in racing on the flat to register their colors. They must be definitely put out with the treatment 'chasing is receiving at the hands of the major tracks. It also means that 693 owners are very much concerned with the decrease in the opportunities to race horses over jumps. It is a group that track managements who must deal with owners as well as with their racing public must consider.

It would appear that rather than cutting out 'chasing which all agree is an important contribution to the sport of racing, that some sort of adjustment and compromise should be made all around. Tracks should not hold 'chases in competition with each other. Where one track left off its program, the other should begin, to avoid needless shipping and needless competition. Inasmuch as flat racing enjoys betting from those who come to see 'chasing and bet on flat racing, a small overall purse slash to take care of 'chasing expenditures should not hurt anyone's feelings. If it costs tracks money to maintain brush fences over and above the amount it costs them to maintain their dirt track, 'chasing owners might conceivably be asked to con-

tribute to this additional maintenance in increased entry fees or by contribution. The pruning shears are undoubtedly useful to an ailing plant, but better health does not necessarily come from cutting off one of the plant's healthiest and most attractive limbs.

Dogs Barking Again

For the twenty years of its existence the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association has fought each effort to legalize dog racing through the channels of the Maryland Legislature at Annapolis. The 1950 short session of the Legislature allowed of the introduction of no such measures, or at least of their passage, but fair warning was served of the possibility for the 1951 session by the appearance of dog racing interests before the Anne Arundel County Commissioners. The *Southern Maryland Times* report of the matter is quoted here in order that horsemen may know what they may face next year, though Anne Arundel County political leaders aver that there is no chance of approval of the project there. Says the *Times*:

A "pending application" for a dog track license has been "filed" by the Anne Arundel Commissioners.

The license application was presented by Morris A. Bealle, of Washington, D. C., who is acting as agent for a Florida corporation "yet to be formed." The group wants to set up a purported \$1,000,000 track in the northern part of the county. They are members of the American Greyhound Racing Association of Florida.

Mr. Bealle told the commissioners the application should be considered "pending" until and if Senate Bill 9, of the 1948 session of the General Assembly, is repealed. That bill prohibits the commissioners from licensing animal races and pari-mutuels.

He said it was being submitted to offset recent remarks at a county Chamber of Commerce meeting that no official action toward a track had yet been taken. Mr. Bealle, who is a writer of sportsbooks and a native Marylander, claims taxes paid by the track would "wipe out the county's entire tax levy."

The application was accepted by the commissioners over the protest of Joseph Armstrong who claimed the move was "out of order." He termed it "applying for something that doesn't exist."

Commissioner Taylor Leatherbury and counsel Albert J. Goodman pointed out the board was merely permitting Mr. Bealle to "express himself." Board President Weems Duvall later said the board would just "file" the application.

George E. Brown of Jessup, who's working for the repeal of the bill, appeared with Mr. Bealle. Also present were opponents of the dog track, among them Rev. W. C. Wood, who had heard of Mr. Bealle's intention to address the board.

In speaking in favor of dog racing, Mr. Bealle said the tax payment would "wipe out the county's entire tax levy."

"In Florida," he explained further, "it is the custom for the dog tracks to donate a day's take to a university

for the development of the school's athletic fund. If we could get the track here, maybe two or three days' take could be given to the University of Maryland for the football team's recruiting and development progress."

He claimed "83 per cent of the money bet in Florida goes for taxes." About 300 or 400 people in the county would be employed, he said, and most of the money bet would come "from Baltimore and Washington."

The racing dogs and capital would come from the Florida tracks, he declared, and said that any desired information could be obtained from the Florida Racing Commission. Florida State Senator David C. Coleman would head the syndicate, he revealed, and William L. Huntley, of Miami, would have a leading role.

Mr. Bealle charged it was not the American way to stifle one splendid enterprise for the benefit of parallel enterprises (horseracing).

He informed that over 2,000,000 spectators viewed Florida dog races in 1949, and over \$75,000,000 was wagered on the greyhounds.

Maryland's Kentucky Derby Interests

The list of 134 nominations to the 1950 Kentucky Derby, to be run at Louisville, May 6, contains few surprises as virtually all the tops of last year's juvenile runners have been listed. Maryland has more than usual interest in this year's seventy-sixth renewal of the race as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's grand little filly Bed o' Roses is accorded a better chance than has any filly for many a year. Only Regret of the fillies has ever won the race, though many have tried.

Maryland has a rooting interest in a dozen or so of the entries. William Woodward, at whose Belair Stud, near Bowie, the foals bred in Kentucky are raised to racing age, has Hybania, Hyphasis and Lykos entered, the former pair by Hypnotist II and the latter by Fighting Fox. Alan T. Clarke has a product of Howard County listed in King Mowlee, by Alaking out of Nell Mowlee. Harry B. Cohen has entered Jess Linthicum, a son of Deliberator who showed excellent form under Charlie White's able handling last year.

Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr., who has relinquished all his Maryland interests, has Arcave, a son of Discovery and the good mare Trina in the race. Breckinridge Long has another Maryland-bred in Radical, by *Challenger II out of his home-bred stakes winner Equipet. This colt was raised at Country Life, where the Long mares have been domiciled for some years past. Other Vanderbilt entries beside Bed o' Roses are First Glance, by Discovery out of Bride Elect—like most of the Sagamore runners, well named; Next Move, by Bull Lea out of Now What, and Shock, a son of Bull Lea and speedy Petrify.

MARCH, 1950



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Good Sport in Florida

BY JOE H. PALMER

Naturally everyone was pleased with the excellent showing made by Hialeah Park. There was a certain amount of forced draught to this, in the way of nine race programs, which in the opinion of this corner get inexpressibly dreary, but the way attendance held up was definitely cheering.

Forecasts for the Florida tracks, based on reports from night clubs, hotels, and other centers of tourist-clipping, had been bad. It turned out that this proved, not that the tracks would be in trouble, but that there were too many night clubs, hotels, et al., for the amount of material they had to work on. These have multiplied to the point that competition will keep them from the larceny inflicted when winter visitors were plentiful and accommodations were scarce. I doubt if there were any fewer visitors this year—they just had to be spread so thin that their shearing provided nobody with very much wool,

a mixed metaphor if I ever saw one. But since there was only one race track going at a time, as there had always been, a drop in this department was averted.

It had been contended by the writer, ever since Capot beat Coaltown in the Sysonby Handicap last fall, that Coaltown was not particularly formidable if a horse could muster the speed to run with him. This got some confirmation in the Pimlico Special, and it got some more in the McLennan and Widener Handicaps. I would throw out the latter if it hadn't been for the first three, but by now the pattern is clear. Coaltown had a heavy job in his 132 pounds, but if he had been as game as he is fast he would have accomplished it.

One of the developments here, possibly to be heard from in handicaps later in the season, was *Chicle II, which races now for the Palatine Stable of Frank Rosen, of Philadelphia. In his native Argentina he couldn't have been much, for Dr. Louis Pessolano, of Miami, was able to buy him for between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The ambiguity arises from the fact that he bought seven horses at the same time, and of course currency exchange confuses things further.

So it did not seem beyond reason to start him in a \$7,500 claiming race at Tropical Park. But it turned out not to be safe, for he was claimed. There again there are two stories. Dr. Pessolano thinks there was a leak in information from his stable. But J. H. Pierce, who grew up under Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, says he took the horse for Palatine just because he liked his looks. You may take your choice.

Since then *Chicle II has won five straight races, including two stakes, and four of these were on the turf course. The first suggestion that he was a stake horse came in the Bougainvillea Handicap on February 1, when he came on at the end to win going away by three lengths. Shortly afterward he set a new track record of 1:50½ for a mile and a furlong on the turf, but his big performance was in the Miami Beach Handicap on February 18, at a mile and a half, when he set a new American record of 2:29 over grass, catching Going Away just at the end. He wasn't in the Widener, which disturbed no one who had a candidate for it, but presumably he'll be in some of the big spring handicaps.

The Alfred Vanderbilt stable had quite a time getting started in Florida. Counting a few attempts at Tropical Park, Bill Winfrey saddled twenty-seven horses and saw them all beaten. But once the jinx was off, it stayed off. The twenty-eighth Vanderbilt starter was First Glance, a three-year-old Discovery colt and a full brother to Knockdown, on February 13. The stable got

a double for the day when Disconsolate, also by Discovery, won the ninth race on the same day. Two days later Jam, a three-year-old gelding by Impound, got down at twenty to one. There was a slight dry spell, and then on February 25 Kittyhawk, another Discovery and a half-sister to Heelfly, beat the odds-on War Tempo in an allowance race, and two days later Newsweekly won his first race since 1948. He's by New World, and if you remember he won the Babylon Handicap, Sagamore Stakes, and Maryland Futurity of 1947. The following year he suffered a sesamoid injury, and he was out of action until this winter.

During the meeting the stable lost a horse and got a horse. Disconsolate, on February 18, was claimed by Mrs. Lottie Wolf for \$12,000. And at about the same time Mr. Vanderbilt bought privately from Gardena Stable the mare Roman Candle. When she started first under the cerise and white diamonds, he remarked, "Now we'll see if I bought her for Bill or for Ralph." If this seems obscure, Ralph Kercheval is the Sagamore Farm manager.

The first time she ran it looked as if she would go to Ralph, for she was seventh in the Columbian Handicap. But in her second start, in somewhat less distinguished company, she was third behind Allie's Pal and September, and it seemed that a few good races might be got out of her before she is put in the stud.

What I suppose is the star of the stable—Bed o' Roses being on the farm—seems to be a long way from his best form. That's Loser Weeper, winner of the Metropolitan, Bay Shore, Vossburgh, and Valley Forge Handicaps last year. He was sixth in the Palm Beach Handicap, which wasn't too bad, but he was last of eleven in the McLennan Handicap, and sixth and last in the Widener. In the latter he had only 110 pounds, and no excuse that I could see.

Before dropping the Vanderbilt affairs, perhaps I should include a guide to those who have to present trophies at race tracks. Mr. Vanderbilt is extremely dextrous at this; when he was president of both Pimlico and Belmont Park he set what was believed at the time to be an American record in trophy presentation.

Well, one of the Vanderbilt guests at the meeting was Mrs. Tex McCrary, better known as Jinx Falkenberg. Hialeah's publicity department being unusually alert, she was asked to give the trophy in one of the stakes events. She said she would, but after she got to thinking it over, she asked Mr. Vanderbilt if he could outline what she should say.

"I'll do that," he said. "What's more, I'll give you a speech and a method which will serve for

any future presentations as well. You take the trophy by the stem if it's a cup, and by the rim if it's a plate. When the winning owner comes in range you stick it at him, and say, 'Here.'"

Mrs. McCrary, following this method, acquitted herself excellently.

Maryland Breeders' Stakes, Spring, 1950

With the new racing set-up the Spring activities of particular interest to the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association have come in for some revision also. There will be two of the four races comprising the Maryland Breeders Stakes Series run during the spring season.

First to be offered will be the Havre de Grace Breeders' Stakes, for two-year-olds, colts, geldings or fillies, foaled in Maryland. This race, nominations to which are listed elsewhere in this issue of *THE MARYLAND HORSE*, closed with 167 nominations. It will be run the last day of the Havre de Grace meeting, Wednesday, April 26, during the period when Havre de Grace is racing at Pimlico. Distance of the race will be four furlongs.

The Pimlico Breeders' Stakes, for fillies, two-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, will be run the last day of the Maryland Jockey Club's meeting, Saturday, May 27. There were 81 fillies originally entered in the four and one half furlong event. The breeder of the winner of each of these \$5,000 added events will receive a piece of plate from the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

The Back-Again, for two-year-olds which were exhibited at the 1949 Pimlico Yearling Show, will be run this year on Wednesday, May 17, the day after the 1950 Yearling Show. If, as happened in 1949, the races fail to fill satisfactorily on the date it is originally set for, it will be postponed to the Fall Meeting. A piece of plate is presented by the breeders' organization to the breeder of the winner of the Back Again. As was the case last year the Virginia Horsemen's Purse, sponsored by the breeders' group of our neighboring state, will also be run on May 17, as a companion piece to the Back-Again.

Swing and Sway Omitted

The list of sires of two-year-old winners of 1949, published in the last issue of *THE MARYLAND HORSE*, overlooked the record of the Greentree Stud's young sire Swing and Sway, who has been returned to Kentucky, but who sired his 1949 winners while standing at Janon Fisher's The Caves, Eccleston, Maryland. In bringing the matter to our attention Mr. Fisher pointed out that this young sire would have placed third on the list, had his name appeared,

inasmuch as his crop of twenty foals included four winners of nine races, worth collectively \$26,175. This figure is only exceeded by the record compiled by Lochinvar and Discovery. Though intending to list only stallions now available in Maryland the dead *Challenger II and Busy Wire were inadvertently included.

Register All Show Horses and Ponies

Exhibitors of horses and ponies who wish to compete for the various Division High Score awards offered annually by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows are advised to see that their entries are registered with that organization before the show season gets going late in April. Only such horses and ponies as are recorded can have points gained at the various shows credited to them, and only such entries as are owned by members of the association can have their animals recorded. Miss Lillian Luke, Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.H.S., will furnish the necessary forms for registration and membership application. She may be addressed at P. O. Box 6755, Towson 4, Maryland. No membership in the association of any kind can be accepted hereafter at any show. Would-be Gittings Award contestants should remember this new rule.

Thoroughbred Breeders Award Scholarships

The National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders, representing breeders of Thoroughbred race horses in all parts of the country, has established university scholarships in nine states for participants in the future Farmers of America program. The following universities have accepted scholarships, which will be effective with the 1950-51 academic year: University of California, Cornell University (New York), University of Kentucky, Michigan State University, University of Illinois, Rutgers University (New Jersey), University of Florida, University of Massachusetts, and Brown University (Rhode Island). It is expected that one additional scholarship will be awarded in the near future. This will complete the first part of the Thoroughbred breeders' scholarship program.

The only condition the breeders attached to this series of scholarships was that a participant in the F.F.A. program be selected and that he or she be in need of assistance. The respective universities will determine other qualifications for applicants.

The National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders, with headquarters in Lexington, Ky.,

has affiliates in several states. These groups include the California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association (Louisville), Ohio Valley Thoroughbred Club, Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Thoroughbred Club of America (Lexington, Ky.), Thoroughbred Club of Tennessee, and Wyoming Breeders' Association. Officers are Jack W. Denis, Nashville, Tenn., chairman; Dr. Eslie Asbury, Cincinnati, O., vice-chairman; and Grant A. Dorland, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

Farrell Keeps Bowie Posts

John W. Farrell was re-elected president of the Bowie race track at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, it has been announced.

Farrell will also serve as secretary-treasurer of the Marlboro track this year, as well as representing the two tracks as general counsel.

Other officers elected for the 1950 season were: Mrs. Josephine M. O'Hara, first vice president of Bowie, president of Marlboro and chairman of both boards; Edward F. Farrell, Sr., second vice president of Bowie; Mrs. Mary L. Conroy III, third vice president; Joseph F. Farrell, fourth vice president.

L. Ed O'Hara has been reappointed general manager of both tracks, as well as executive vice president of Bowie, Edward F. Farrell, Jr., was re-elected assistant general manager of Bowie and treasurer of Bowie. Howard S. Pierce was re-elected secretary of Bowie.

Farrell is vice president of Marlboro, while Pierce is assistant to the general manager at that track.

Book Review

STEEPLECHASING AND HUNT RACING IN AMERICA. 1949 Edition. Compiled by *Daily Racing Form*. \$7.50. National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

This, the second volume of the series, gives a comprehensive review of the infield sport for the complete year. Containing official charts and statistics for 1949, it is the ideal reference book of steeplechasing and hunt racing and contains a wealth of data on the subject. Many excellent photographs of prominent people, as well as horses, are widely used and the stories on the leading owners, trainers and riders are most interesting. A reference book on the sport over fences that all interested in the subject will enjoy.

H. Guy Bedwell: Dean of Maryland Trainers

Everyone connected in any way with Maryland racing over the past score of years knows the name of H. Guy Bedwell. Much conjecture has been advanced as to that horseman's colorful background, but few factual stories have been written about him. In the following story, written by Snowden Carter for the Baltimore Evening Sun, much of the tough Bedwell background is revealed. The Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE, who served his time in the Bedwell menage, can testify that there never was a place where a young man, if he could stand the pace, could learn more about the care and handling of racehorses.

Back in 1909, a 34-year-old cowpuncher made his first journey East of the Mississippi River.

The East never knew what hit it.

The cowpuncher is 75 years old now and is known from coast to coast as Maryland's most famous horse trainer—H. Guy Bedwell.

Quietly preparing his horses for their 1950 campaign, Bedwell doesn't let his advancing age deter him as puts in a full day's work on his 106-acre farm near Laurel.

For 30 years Bedwell has owned Yarrow Brae and called Maryland his home. For 30 years, no local horseman has occasioned more newspaper headlines than "Hard" Guy Bedwell.

Tough and outspoken—as befits cowpuncher tradition—the dean of Maryland horse trainers still threatens to "take a poke" at anyone who may do him an injustice.

Looking back over his long career, Bedwell can point to many accomplishments.

In 1919, for instance, he saddled a maiden in the Kentucky Derby and saw that colt, Sir Barton, win over Billy Kelly and Under Fire, then go on to annex the Preakness over Eternal and Sweep On.

In 1909, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917, he was the nation's leading trainer.

In 1921, he was suspended "for the best interests of racing," and in 1941 he was again suspended for allegedly stimulating a horse with benzedrene.

The East Coast—from Canada to Florida—has felt "Hard" Guy's presence, and year after year his name has made the headlines.

When he trained for the late Commander J. K. L. Ross from 1917 to 1921, his tenure of office was ended when he and Jockey Carroll H. Shilling became involved in an undefined disagreement with the New York Jockey Club.

This suspension precipitated a fight between

the Maryland Racing Commission and the Pimlico track, the former threatening to deny the track its license unless Bedwell was reinstated as an "agent" for Ross.

Bedwell finally got the "misunderstanding" straightened out to his satisfaction, but Shilling never did succeed in making the comeback.

The jockey seemed to slip lower and lower during the ensuing years while Bedwell climbed higher and higher. Finally, Shilling was found dead beneath a horse van near Belmont Park; his body, thin and poorly clad, was frozen.

But life was better to Guy. Except for an occasional brush with racing authorities, his career prospered and his fame spread. In 1941, however, he was charged by the Maryland Racing Commission with stimulating his horse Ginoco during the Havre de Grace meeting and his subsequent trial was conducted behind closed doors.

Bedwell was found guilty, but his penalty was only a 60-day suspension. Local newspapers decried both the leniency of the sentence and the "secret" manner in which the trial had been conducted.

Governor O'Connor was subsequently called upon in Annapolis to comment on a "Bedwell case" as had been the late Governor Ritchie many years before.

Three years ago, Bedwell evoked comment of another sort. His stable, campaigning in New England, was wiped out by swamp fever. Four-

teen of his horses died in the epidemic, but the trainer was undaunted—he collected \$125,000 in insurance.

It's been an exciting career, and—like Connie Mack and his final pennant—"Hard" Guy is still hoping for another Kentucky Derby before retiring.

Born in Roseburg, Oregon, Guy was the youngest of four boys. His father died when he was 18 months old, leaving his mother in tight financial straits. But the family survived—although moving to Kansas—and the youngster grew up to learn the value of both horses and money.

After all, money was highly regarded by the Bedwell clan, since it was the gold rush of 1849 which had lured the family west in search of riches.

Guy began to earn his living when only a 114-pound youngster in his early teens. He went to work as a cowpuncher in Oregon "35 miles from the nearest railroad—right in the middle of nowhere."

But, as a cowpuncher, he had illustrious company.

"I used to ride on one side of the mountain," says Bedwell, "while Tom Smith rode on the other." Smith is best known to racing fans as the man who trained and developed Seabiscuit.

"There were a couple of other good men who used to ride with me then, too," continues the trainer. "There were Sam Hildreth, who trained Man o' War, and Charley Curtis, vice president under Herbert Hoover."

But the color of a hard-riding life soon palled for "Hard" Guy, and the youngster shifted to Grand Junction, Col., where he served for four years as county clerk. During 1894, he interrupted his career just long enough to get married.

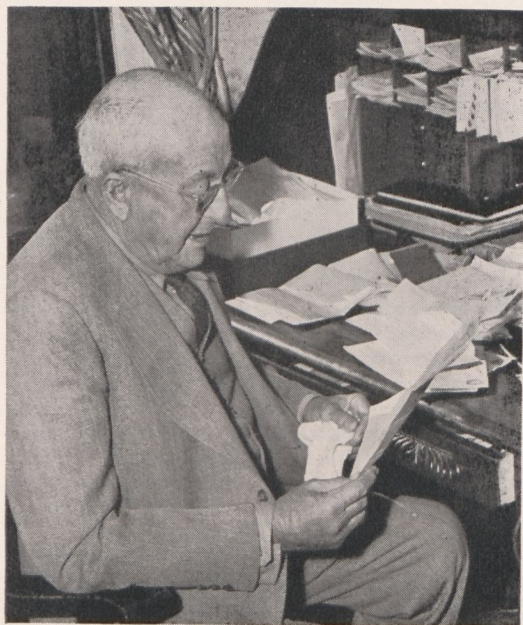
After taking himself a bride, Bedwell operated a livery stable in Grand Junction, and he never again quit the horse business.

His reputation as a horseman in a land of horsemen spread throughout the State. He climaxed that career by riding in four running races and driving in six harness races all in one afternoon.

Once the racing bug had bitten him, he couldn't shake it loose.

But horsemen weren't racing for much money in Colorado—all the big stakes were in the East. Perhaps with reluctance, but certainly with determination, Bedwell and his wife crossed the Mississippi in 1909 after a few years on the West Coast.

"I made a pretty big hit in New York," Guy confesses. "I was a Westerner with an interesting



The veteran Maryland breeder H. Guy Bedwell in his office at Yarrow Brae, near Savage.

background and then I got lucky and started to win races.

"During my first season at Empire City, I won 16 races in 14 days. The boys really started talking."

And they've never stopped talking about "Hard" Guy Bedwell.

Right now he's educating his 2-year-olds for the spring campaign.

He can be found in one of his barns or in the fields anytime during the day, and he comes to the house with a spritely step when summoned by the dinner bell which is rung to announce a caller.

The horseman is proud of his young stock, reporting a \$10,000 offer for this 2-year-old and a \$5,000 bid for that one. But Guy doesn't want to sell—he wants to win races.

And his den shows just how many races he's won during his long career. Pictures of horses who raced 40 years ago hang from the walls and standing in front of those horses is a young man in a boiled collar and a Derby hat.

He's good looking, thin and wiry.

The young fellow in the pictures doesn't look much like the 75-year-old man sitting at his desk muttering about "taxes, taxes taxes," but you know that it could be none other—H. Guy Bedwell.

Harness Horse Organizations

The sport of harness-horse racing, which has flourished as a county fair entertainment and the like in Maryland for a great many years had its first big time operation in the state last year, when three tracks staged very successful meetings with pari-mutuel betting. This year there will be four tracks in action with 80 days of sport under the arc-lights in Prince Georges, Howard and Worcester Counties and in Baltimore City.

There are already two organizations representing various harness-horse interests, though membership overlaps between the two bodies. The Maryland Harness Horse Association, of which A. B. Highley, of Trappe, is president, has a membership of somewhere close to five hundred members, representing breeders and owners resident in some twenty of Maryland's counties. Its vice-president, William E. Miller, not only is the largest standard-bred breeder in the state, but is president of the Rosecroft Raceway. John F. McNulty, Delegate to the Maryland Legislature from Anne Arundel County, is secretary-treasurer.

A new organization made its bow at Dover, Delaware, in mid-February when some 150 horsemen, principally owners and trainers, held an important meeting. Groundwork for the

larger meeting had been laid in a previous gathering in Baltimore.

Named the Inter-State Harness Horsemen's Association the body's aims are "to safeguard, protect the rights and interests of Owners and Trainers of Harness Horse Racing in Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and other states to the end that fair treatment may be secured for its members from the State Racing Commissions, and the Track Managements. To foster and maintain harmonious relations with the track managements, also The United States Trotting Association and the public to the end that the sport of harness racing may be improved in all ways possible."

The officers are as follows: George R. Norris, Dundalk, Md., President; Norman S. Lynch, Frankfort, Del., 1st Vice-President; Joseph Eyler, Thurmont, Md., 2nd Vice-President; Wilfred T. McQuaid, Baltimore, Md., Secretary-Treasurer.

The new organization agreed upon a 17-point program to be presented to the various racing commissions under which they raced. This was done in Maryland late in February, with the Maryland Racing Commission turning down the proposal. Several of the requested changes have already been taken care of by the Commission in its new Rule Book governing harness racing. The commission, which recently re-appointed Wayne Groves Presiding Judge, or steward representing the judiciary body, also appointed John T. Sadler, of Cockeysville as a Judge. Mr. Sadler has been well known in Thoroughbred circles for a number of years, he having owned and trained a number of winners in that field of sport.

The program presented to the racing commission, which is reminiscent of early day running track moves of the H.P.B.A., is printed herewith:

1. A presiding steward, to be recommended by this Association, should be appointed by the State Racing Commission to represent The Inter-State Harness Horsemen's Association at all tracks.
2. No drawings for race positions should be held except in the presence of the racing steward representing this Association and there should also be present at such drawings one other member of The Inter-State Harness Horsemen's Association.
3. No race should be held for a distance of less than one mile.
4. No more than eight horses should be allowed to start in any overnight race.
5. No more than two stake races should be raced in any one night.
6. Starting horses in each race should be required to score twice in front of the Grandstand and

Colonel C. C. "Connie" Jadwin, former outstanding Army horseman, and recent recruit to the harness racing field, with W. E. Miller, President of Rosecroft Raceway, which Colonel Jadwin will manage.

Cardell



following the second score, continue to the starting gate for immediate racing.

7. Entrance fees for overnight races should be eliminated except for horses dividing the purse money.
8. The minimum purse for any overnight race should be not less than Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.00). The following purse distribution is recommended: A purse of Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.00) for the first and second races; Eight Hundred Dollars (\$800.00) for the third and fourth races; and One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) for the fifth and sixth races.
9. No owner shall be compelled to purchase feed through the track management. Owners shall be free to buy or furnish their own feed as they may see fit.
10. Track managements should set aside and reserve sufficient seats for owners and trainers and their families. The number of seats to depend upon the capacity of the Grandstand facilities at each track.
11. Suitable recreation quarters should be furnished, without cost, by track managements for the use and convenience of owners and trainers.
12. The standard of food available for trainers and their helpers at the tracks should be improved and the cost of the same reduced.
13. Reasonable standards of comfort and sanitation should be provided for trainers and their helpers. A committee of three members shall be appointed by the President to inspect the living quarters and facilities furnished by the tracks to see that such standards are provided and maintained.

14. Members of this Association are required to conduct themselves in an orderly and decorous manner in and around the grounds, track and stables. Excessive drinking, the use of profane, vulgar or obscene language and rowdiness shall be subject to disciplinary action. The Association expects track officials and their employees to conduct themselves in like manner and to refrain from all unnecessary cursing and abuse of drivers.
15. The object of this Association is to improve and promote harness racing as a sport and all horses are to race to win. Any owner, trainer or driver participating in any manner whatsoever in any scheme, ruse or stratagem designed to prevent or impede his horse from winning, shall be subject to the severest penalties.
16. Where stake races are required to be raced in more than one division the track management should add to the purse an additional sum equal to fifty (50) per cent of the purse.
17. Ambulance service should be furnished by the tracks and should be available at all tracks during racing hours.

Nelson's Farm

BY PAT JUDGE

The group of mares at Charles E. Nelson's farm near Ritchie, Maryland, is one of the finest to be found anywhere in the state. Heading the band is the stakes-winner, Donita M., which Mr. Nelson purchased at the Keeneland Sales last summer for \$36,000. This mare, by Stimulus-My Risk, has already produced the stakes-winning Donita's First and is now in foal to Bull Lea. In addition to Donita M., there are also at Nelson's Farm such mares as Sassy Lady, Brine, Evening Shot, Fire Lass, Mae Case, Overlin, Ralda and Streamer. These mares and the others at the farm reflect Mr. Nelson's theory that seventy-five per cent of the success of the foal depends on the quality of mare.

The stallions at Nelson's Farm to which most of these mares are to be bred (or have been bred) are Alaking, by Equipoise, and Sir Francis, by *Sickle.

Alaking, a bright chestnut, raced for Mr. Nelson and was a stakes-winner, defeating Challe-don. He also ran second to the mighty Whirl-away. His dam, Ancient Queen, by Archaic, produced five stakes-winners and is granddam of Pellicle. Out of sixteen foals from Alaking's first three crops fourteen started and twelve won, including the stakes performers Sassy's King, Probation and Mystagogue. Alaking, a heavily muscled horse, has a light springy step and is exceptionally well-mannered and easily handled.

Sir Francis, which Mr. Nelson purchased from George D. Widener, is a stakes-winning son of *Sickle out of the Man o' War mare, Armada. He is a dark brown horse, a finely made, racy

type, with no markings except for a band of white on his right hind coronet. Armada produced eleven winners from eleven foals, including Sir Francis, which won the Ardsley Handicap and placed in the Champagne Stakes, Wood Memorial, Travers Stakes, and the Endurance Handicap. His first foals are now yearlings and there are some grand individuals among them.

In addition to these two stallions, Mr. Nelson also has standing in Kentucky, Blue Flyer, a son of Blue Larkspur and Chicleight. This horse has sired many winners, including the stakes-winners Petit Bleu and Blue Helen. He is standing at Dr. Horace N. Davis' Blue Grass Heights Farm near Lexington. Among Mr. Nelson's reasons for buying this stallion, which he purchased at the Keeneland Fall Sales in 1949, was that he particularly liked the horse's bloodlines, he being one of the last of the Blue Larkspurs. Blue Flyer provides an excellent outcross for many of Mr. Nelson's mares and in addition to this fact, is a first-class individual as far as conformation and disposition are concerned. The price paid for Blue Flyer, \$12,600, was the highest of the sales except for the dispersal of the Crispin Oglebay horses.

Mr. Nelson is very "high" on all three of his stallions, although Alaking is probably his favorite, since the son of Equipoise was one of the first horses to race in the Nelson colors.

Since Mr. Nelson is breeding primarily for the market, many of his yearlings are by "outside" stallions in addition to the home sires, Alaking and Sir Francis. None in this year's crop are by Blue Flyer. The stallions represented are Case Ace, Revoked, Menow, Supremus, *Pharamond II and Roman. There are sixteen yearlings in the group—four fillies and twelve colts. Mr. Nelson considers that the most outstanding youngsters are a dark bay colt by Sir Francis out of Sassy Lady, and a bay colt by Sir Francis out of Woodvale Lass.

Three foals have arrived—all fillies. They are a bay by Sir Francis-The Watch, a bay by Sir Francis-Hurriette, and a bay by Alaking-Ralda. Fourteen more are expected.

The Nelson farm consists of 200 acres in Prince Georges County at Ritchie, Maryland, just outside of Washington. The pastures are divided into a number of medium sized paddocks since Mr. Nelson prefers to have only a few horses turned out together. The fields are dragged three times a year with a chain harrow to loosen the soil and to clear them of rocks and other debris. They are limed every three or four years. The grass is a mixture of several different kinds, including clover, lespedeza, alfalfa and blue grass. The latter predominates although it was only

planted several years ago. However it seems to be steadily crowding out the other grasses.

The feed used at Nelson's Farm is a special preparation consisting of a mixture of standard brands of feed plus malt and vitamins.

Phenothiazine is being used on the mares to control bloodworms, but not so extensively as it is on some breeding farms. Mr. Nelson finds that the mares do just as well if not better if they are not given phenothiazine for such an extended period of time.

No horses are trained at the Nelson farm. The yearlings are only halter broken before going to the sales. There are nine horses that will race in the Nelson's green and straw colors during the coming season. Two are in Florida under the care of "Spec" Dunne, one is being handled by Eddie Legere in South Carolina, and six others are now with Pat Brady at Pimlico.

A rule which Mr. Nelson follows in order to maintain the quality of his stock is to sell any broodmare whose first two foals fail to win a race within their first year on the track. This is one way of culling rather useless stock and it would be a benefit to the Thoroughbred industry in general, but particularly where there is a tendency to hold on to home-breds, good or bad.

Several of the Nelson mares will again visit outside stallions in 1950. Mae Case goes to Menow, Two Nots to Revoked, Ficolas to *Rico Monte, Paren to Littletown, and Riskabule to Fighting Fox. Ala On, Bullperin, Evening Shot and Ballaroyal will be sent to Blue Flyer. All the other mares will be bred to Alaking and Sir Francis.

The Nelsons first started breeding horses in 1943 when Alaking was retired to the stud. Others that raced in the Nelson colors besides Alaking were Ballarosa, On Parole and Sassy Lady. The latter was a good stakes-winner, having won the Baltimore Spring Handicap and other races.

The records of all the horses and other data are kept by Mrs. Nelson, whose quiet manner belies the task that she performs so capably.

Calvin Humphries, who has been with the Nelsons about ten years, is now foreman and has all the horses and barns in tip-top condition.

Following is a list of the broodmares, foals and yearlings at Nelson's Farm.

BROODMARES

- Ala Eve, b., 1947, by Alaking-Evening Shot (not bred in '49).
- Ala On, b., 1945, by Alaking-On Parole (in foal to Sir Francis).
- Ariel Hostess, b., 1947, by Ariel-Second Helping (not bred in '49).

Ballaroyal, dk. b., 1943, by Balladier-Royal Shoot (in foal to Menow).
 Blossom Lane, b., 1939, by *Bull Dog-Cherry Lane (barren).
 Brine, blk., 1945, by War Admiral-Barn Swallow (not bred in '49).
 Bullperin, dk. b., 1943, by *Bull Dog-Perini (in foal to Sir Francis).
 Donita M., ch., 1936, by Stimulus-My Risk (in foal to Bull Lea).
 Evening Shot, b., 1940, by Chance Shot-Evening (in foal to Alaking).
 Ficolas, dk. b., 1943, by Fighting Fox-Colas (slipped foal by Sir Francis).
 Fire Lass, ch., 1932, by *Pot au Feu-Glen Lass (in foal to Littletown).
 Hurriette, ch., 1940, by Case Ace-Rash Hurry (b. f. by Sir Francis).
 Machree, ch., 1938, by Trace Call-Noise (in foal to Sir Francis).
 Mae Case, b., 1940, by Case Ace-Mae Skilling (slipped twins by Alaking).
 Overlin, ch., 1940, by Dunlin-On Top (in foal to Alaking).
 Paren, b., 1943, by *Pharamond II-Pennine (b. f. by Alaking).
 Pesterheim, b., 1946, by *Blenheim II-Sweepsta (in foal to Revoked).
 Pruning, ch., 1939, by *Sickle-La Roseraie (in foal to Alaking).
 Ralda, br., 1939, by *Sickle-Esmeralda II (b. f. by Alaking).
 Riskabule, b., 1946, by *Bull Dog-No Risk (not bred in '49).
 San Stefana, gr., 1938, by Chance Shot-Stefana (in foal to Sir Francis).
 Sassy Lady, ch., 1936, by Flying Heels-Lady Mitzi (barren).
 Sickleup, ch., 1943, by *Sickle-Look Up (in foal to Alaking).
 Streamer, ch., 1937, by Bud Lerner-Macron (in foal to Alaking).
 The Watch, blk., 1940, by Epithet-Watched (b. f. by Sir Francis).
 Two Nots, b., 1946, by *Pharamond II-Sterlaway
 Woodvale Lass, dk. b., 1937, by Peace Chance-Lodina (in foal to Balladier).

YEARLINGS

Bay colt by Sir Francis-Woodvale Lass.
 Black filly by Sir Francis-Machree.
 Brow colt by Roman-Ralda.
 Chestnut colt by Sir Francis-Hurriette.
 Dark bay colt by *Pharamond II-Blossom Lane.
 Bay filly by Alaking-Ballaroyal.
 Dark bay colt by Sir Francis-Sassy Lady.
 Chestnut colt by Alaking-Overlin.
 Chestnut colt by Alaking-San Stefana.
 Light bay colt by Supremus-Streamer.
 Bay colt by Revoked-Ala On.
 Bay colt by Sir Francis-Bullperin.
 Brown filly by Menow-Evening Shot.
 Bay colt by Alaking-Ficolas.
 Bay filly by Case Ace-Sickleup.
 Bay colt by Alaking-Pruning.

MARCH, 1950

Equine Encephalomyelitis

Back in 1934 Maryland was one of a number of Eastern states suffering from the scourge of an epidemic of the disease known best to horsemen as "sleeping sickness," whose proper title is equine encephalomyelitis. The Editor of this magazine was in close contact with the disease and knows what can happen when a stud of valuable Thoroughbreds is concerned. Nowadays there is no need for the tremendous losses we sustained in Maryland in 1934, due to the development of the so-called "chick embryo" vaccine, which was not available to us in those days. Nevertheless it is well for breeders, particularly those in tide-water areas, to be aware of the disease, and to that end we have reprinted from *The Blood-Horse* Major Bernard Trum's excellent article on the disease which gives considerable food for thought. An ounce of prevention may be valuable here. Says Major Trum:

Equine encephalomyelitis is an infectious disease caused by virus of at least two types in the United States. These virus types are called eastern and western strains because of the geographical occurrence.

In general the eastern strain causes the disease east of the Allegheny mountains, and the western strain in the country to the west. Both have crossed this divisional line, and with the modes of travel today further cross-infections will be inevitable.

Losses due to equine encephalomyelitis have been reported for at least 35 years in this country. The 1947 report made by the Bureau of Animal Industry records the highest mortality in our history. The lowest number of cases ever reported occurred in 1948. Thus an irregular pattern of annual occurrence is demonstrated.

The disease occurs during any month of the year, but is most prevalent during the summer months (June to November). All animals not vaccinated are susceptible regardless of age. Usually only a few animals in a group are affected, or at least only a few have noticeable symptoms. . . .

The disease can be transmitted by mosquitoes. At the present time, biting insects and particularly certain species of mosquitoes are thought to be the means of transmitting equine encephalomyelitis. Migratory birds may play a part in the spread of it. It has been found naturally in ring-necked pheasants and pigeons.

During the year 1947 there were 8,716 reported cases in the United States. Thirty-three states reported having one or more cases. Fifty-eight per cent of the affected animals died. The eastern type virus was more deadly than the western type.

SYMPTOMS

Symptoms of this disease are variable, but always take the form of psychic derangement. That is, all recognizable cases seem to follow this pattern, but some believe that there are horses which do not show visible symptoms although they have the disease. In this respect as well as the epidemiology, it is similar to poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) of the human.

The derangements shown may be mild and consist

only of dullness, inappetence, and depression, or they may be sudden and violent excitement. The pulse is fast and the temperature high. Each case seems a little different from the last one. Usually by the time a veterinarian is called there are advanced symptoms. Some horses I have seen walked aimlessly about the pasture, head down, mouth open, and stumbling over the smallest objects. Others stand in the barn, trembling with excitement as the sweat pours from their belly.

I saw one walk through the side of a barn, pushing a way through with his head, only to fall dead in the barnyard below. Another horse which a boy thought was a little lazy as he rode him for the mail, fell in a semi-coma at the mail box. This horse kept his legs moving as if he were still walking, and ground his teeth constantly. (By the way, this one recovered fully!) Some horses do recover completely, others die, and others recover only to be known as "dummies." They are stupid, irresponsible, uncoordinated animals. . . .

VACCINE

From 1942 until 1947 there were 162,384 U. S. Army animals vaccinated against equine encephalomyelitis, exclusive of the National Guard, Coast Guard and ROTC unit animals. In some cases, as at Fort Reno, Okla., and Fort Robinson, Nebr., there were concentrations of several hundred animals in the midst of a countryside where the disease was not rare.

Many U. S. Army Remount stallions were standing at farms and ranches where civilian animals contracted the disease. Yet, during all of that time not a single case of equine encephalomyelitis occurred in Army animals. A bivalent intradermic vaccine, protecting against both eastern and western type virus, prepared by the laboratory of the Veterinary Division, Medical Department Research and Graduate School, was used during this period.

I have vaccinated several thousand horses and have never seen one die as a result of this vaccination. During the days of the old intramuscular injections of vaccine, there were sometimes severe reaction and so-called "cold abscesses." Reactions, thought to be anaphylactic, were noted. No severe reactions follow the intradermic vaccination. Occasionally a horse will react as if he had a colic. Sometimes they lie down and roll or perspire. These reactions, although rare, may occur in the same animal each time it is vaccinated. The reaction usually passes quickly, without treatment. A small local swelling is made at the site of the intradermal injection and may persist for some time. It is of no consequence. Army horses and mules were given two injections of the bivalent vaccine, with an interval of one week between injections.

A disease with a mortality rate such as this one (58 per cent in 1947 and 35 per cent in 1948) is not to be regarded lightly. It is not inconceivable that equine encephalomyelitis might become a public health problem. Prompt cooperation with health officials and 100 per cent vaccination of horses in any area will effectively control this disease.

REPORT 1950 FOALS!

Sound Advice to Horse Show Managements

Adrian Van Sinderen, President of the American Horse Shows Association, and author of that excellent work, *How to run a Horse Show*, had some very pertinent advice to hand out to those assembled at the association's annual meeting at the Waldorf in New York early in January. Among his various thoughts were the following, which are as applicable to the Maryland shows and the Maryland show association as to the AHSA. Said Mr. Van Sinderen:

"May I point out one evil which seems to have a tendency to grow. We have numerous instances of show committees who assign judges to divisions to which they are not qualified. For example, a saddle horse judge is asked to handle walking horses in addition, or becomes a third official in a stake for harness ponies. Such practice is unfair both to the judge and to exhibitors.

"One other critical matter: the point of contact between all of the show members and the Association Office is the marked catalogue. This volume is the official record of winnings and from its pages our office staff keeps the records of individual horses, of officiating judges and of competitors in equitation. Accuracy in the marking and filing of the catalogue with us is such an evident and vital thing as to seem to require no mention. Yet it is true that the work of our office has again been much hampered by the failure to receive catalogues and by the large number of errors which some of them contain. We have waited as long as two months for a marked catalogue in a number of instances and even then letters and telegrams were required to secure it. Such lack of cooperation raises our cost of operation. There is no more important assignment for the President or Manager of the show than to secure the services of a reliable and accurate volunteer or professional to mark the catalogue as the classes are held. . . .

"This report is the proper vehicle in which to record our appreciation of the publicity given to our member shows and to the work of the Association by the several horse magazines and by the daily press. The constructive work of these periodicals is appreciated. *I may say that they too would often welcome the receipt of properly marked catalogues which they sometimes have difficulty in obtaining.* If we want our sport to have proper publicity it is obvious that we must furnish the required data."

Sporting Calendar

Our regular monthly feature devoted to listing the various sporting events in Maryland is set up to list *all* such events, and it is hoped that those in charge of shows, race meetings, tournaments, etc. will cooperate by advising us of the dates and locations of the activities with which they are connected. We will also appreciate being advised of any changes, errors and omissions in the list.

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brown horse 1941

***Quatre Bras II-Trace O'Fun**
2nd dam Giggling by Pompey

Won or placed in stakes 1944-47 inc.

Won in top company from 1943-48 inc.

An honest, hard hitting race horse with a
perfect disposition and top conformation.

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(in the mountains of Virginia)

200 pills—\$6.00. 500 pills—\$13.50.
1,200 pills \$30.00 in bottles postpaid.

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New Edition of Col. Wall's Handbook

For a number of years the Editor of this magazine has been advising the purchase of Col. John Wall's *Horseman's Handbook of Practical Breeding*, as well as using it as a text book in his Light Horse Production class at the University of Maryland. Out of print for almost a year, comes now the good news that a new edition will be immediately available. To gain the advantage of the pre-publication rate of \$5.00 the book should be ordered without delay from *Thoroughbred Bloodlines*, Camden, South Carolina, or through THE MARYLAND HORSE. The work cannot be too highly recommended.

(To Be Published May 1st)

Above 300 pages; more than 100 illustrations; Ample index. Some farms have ordered copies for each department—Stud, Groom, Man in Charge Mares, Farm Superintendent. Some Colleges use this book as a supplemental text; Libraries list it for reference. Price \$5.75—pre-publication price, if ordered prior to April 1st, \$5.00. Special discount in quantities.

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- THE INDEX—

Moon Blindness On The James River Farm

The James River Farm is a beautiful place of 2,300 acres, about 30 miles up the river from Richmond. Moon Blindness (Periodic Ophthalmia) had always been present there and in the year 1945 there was a particularly severe outbreak.

The Manager of the farm sent for Major T. C. Jones of the Army Veterinary Corps, who was then stationed at the Remount Depot near Front Royal, and was conducting some extensive research on this disease. Major Jones had been at this work since 1939, during which time he had seen and treated over 1,000 cases of Periodic Ophthalmia and had performed 440 autopsies.

Major Jones and his associates visited The James River Farm on the 22nd of February 1945 and examined all of the horses and colts on the place, a total of 93 head. This examination revealed an unusually high rate of Periodic Ophthalmia, 269/1,000 in that 25 out of 93 horses were affected with the disease. This rate of incidence was more than twice as high as the highest rate at the Remount, where one stable of 126 horses had a rate of 110 per 1,000 for the year 1943.

Because of this unusually devastating situation a careful study was made of all influencing conditions. The long forage (Johnson grass, alfalfa and oat hay) was grown and cured on the fertile bottom land, which was flooded at times by the James River. The curing of this hay was often made difficult by heavy rainfall; lots of the hay became badly weathered and was used as bedding. Samples of roughage were taken and analyzed by the Milerobiologic assay method. This revealed that weathered hay and bedding contained 1 mg. of riboflavin (Vitamin B-2) to each pound. This is mch less than is found in

average alfalfa, which runs 7.7 mg. per pound, or in timothy, which has 4.26 mg. per pound. The same thing was true with samples of hay which had a good physical appearance; the alfalfa averaged only 2 mg. per pound. The grain was about normal, 1.2 mg. per pound. Grain is never a good source of vitamin B-2 because it is always low in riboflavin.

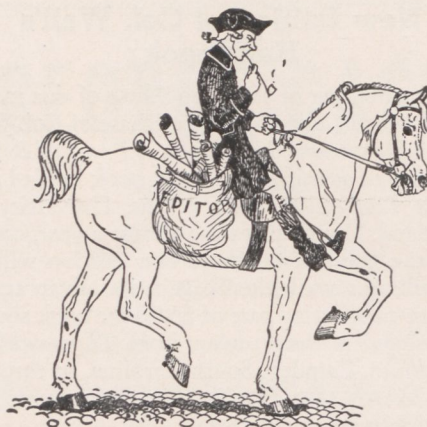
There were 19 colts which were two years old. These were fed very little of the best hay (only about 2 pounds a day). They ate the weathered hay and mouldy bedding. These 19 colts were not unduly thin or looking badly, but 14 of them had Periodic Ophthalmia, and most of them were totally blind in one or both eyes before reaching their second year. Their roughage contained only about 1/7 of the riboflavin usually found in good hay and they were 73% affected with the disease. In army language we would say the rate of incidence per thousand was 736.

Major Jones made no effort to treat these cases other than to recommend giving the entire lot of horses and colts, 40 mg. of riboflavin per horse per day. This was done by mixing 3 ounces of riboflavin with a ton of bran and then feeding one pound per horse per day. Great care was taken to mix it thoroughly so that every pound would contain some of the riboflavin. The Moon Blindness prevention pills containing 40 mg. of riboflavin were not on the market at that time.

The results obtained by the use of this riboflavin supplement were equally as dramatic as had been the case at Front Royal the year before, when about 2,000 horses had been put on a riboflavin supplement. No new cases appeared at the James River Farm during the next 18 months or more. When Major Jones made another inspection tour of the farm on November 1st, 1946 all but 3 of the diseased animals had been disposed of. No new cases had appeared at any time during this period, nor did the eyes of any animals other than those 3 show lesions at the time of this examination.

This case was reported by Major Jones to the 85th Annual Meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in San Francisco on August 16th, 1948. It was written up in the Journal of that association, May 1949 on pages 326 to 329, with charts and references, making a very interesting paper. A copy of the report can be had by writing to E. Carter Foster, The Plains, Va.

When one considers how easy it is to prevent this devastating disease, it seems strange that all horsemen do not profit by the experience gained at the James River Farm, and regularly drop a vitamin pill in our horses' feed.



The Editor's Saddle-Bag

January 14. To Middleburg, Virginia, this afternoon, to look over the William Ziegler, Jr., horses at Burrland, and to confer with Trainer Jimmy Smith and Farm Manager Emmett Leach about the possible sale of the breeding stock. Jack Skinner and Hirsch Jacobs, the latter fresh from Florida, were in to have a look at a mare or two and give us the Southern racing news.

January 15. After inspecting the handsome stallion Wait A Bit and the rest of the Burrland stock we drove over to Blue Ridge Farm for lunch with Mrs. George L. Harrison and the Grayson boys, heading thence for home.

January 17. Had a Field Trip with our Light Horse Production group today, with Sagamore Farm first stopping place. Manager Ralph Kercheval and Superintendent Ed. Carmichael showed us the yearlings, mares and stallions, telling all about the stock, which appears to be wintering well. Bed of Roses came in for a good looking over, of course. Then to McDonogh School where Willis Lynch welcomed us on behalf of Major Lamborn and gave us lunch before taking us around the horse barns where a general discussion was held.

January 21. Arrived at Los Angeles late last night after an uneventful flight on one of American's DC-6 planes. Out to Hollywood Park in the sunshine this morning to look over the Mayer two-year-olds, then to Santa Anita, to watch Citation's most impressive work and later to see Your Host flash brilliant speed to easily win the San Felipe. This son of *Alibhai impresses as a real racehorse.

January 23. Yesterday and most of today have been spent around the Hollywood Park stables, with the exception of a visit at M.G.M. this morning, to talk things over with the Boss. Tonight we had the last of the five Mayer sales, and another corker it was. The forty-two head

DISCOVERY

ch.h. 1931

Display — Ariadne — *Light Brigade

AMERICA'S ONLY LIVING SIRE HONORED IN 1949

ON BOTH SIRE LISTS

TWENTY LEADING SIRES

Discovery has been on this coveted list 5 times during the past 6 years.

TWENTY LEADING Sires OF DAMS

Discovery is younger (by 4 years) than any other sire listed.

The other 19 sires are represented by an average of 60 mares each, with a high of 137 and a low of 29. Discovery is represented by only 13 mares.

1950 BOOK FULL

NEW WORLD

ch.h. 1938

Discovery — Sunny Sal — *Sun Briar

ONE OF THE TOP TWO-YEAR-OLDS OF 1940

New World is a big horse possessed with tremendous speed.

Winner of the Grand Union at Saratoga (6 furlongs in 1:10, defeating Whirlaway, etc.), Maryland Futurity (by 4 lengths), second to Whirlaway in Saratoga Special, fourth in Belmont Futurity. Only once unplaced as a two-year-old. Raced only twice at 3 (winning first start) before being retired.

Sire of the stakes winner Newsweekly and many other winners.

FEE \$250 — WITH RETURN

SAGAMORE FARM

GLYNDON, MARYLAND

PHONE: Reisterstown 37

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Owner Ralph G. Kercheval, Manager

Season of 1950

MR. BONES

brown horse, foaled 1933

by *Royal Minstrel-Rinkey, by Pennant

Sire of the winners of 182 races and \$429,529 to the end of 1948.

Sire of the Stakes Winners Dockstader, Burnt Cork, Caribou, Fade, It Girl, etc.

Sire of five Two-Year-Old Winners of 1949, White Bones, It Girl (3 races), In My Bones, Penny Hill and Mistambo (3 races).

FEE \$200 AND RETURN

BLUE STEEL

brown horse, foaled 1939

by Blue Larkspur-Court Song, by *Sir Gallahad III

Winning son of a great sire and from a daughter of the greatest sire and broodmare sire of our times. The finest bloodlines of Thoroughbred ancestry are represented in this pedigree.

FEE \$100 AND RETURN

*Return only should mare prove barren and both mare and stallion remain in same ownership.
Horses boarded under ideal conditions. Yearlings broken on excellent training track.*

O. L. Nyberg's

GUNPOWDER STOCK FARM

NORMAN NORTON, Manager

GRACE'S QUARTER ROAD

Phone Chase 2221

CHASE, MARYLAND

brought just over \$605,000, an excellent total.

January 24. Cold and windy. Went out to Santa Anita again, for the afternoon's racing, but came in early to take the T.W.A. Constellation to Kansas City.

January 25. Arrived at K.C. in the "wee hours" this morning and drove East to Columbia, Mo., where we have spent the day visiting. Went out to the Stephens stables, Rainer Gables, this morning, where Miss Shirley Drew is doing an excellent job at the head of the riding department of the college. Saw a barn full of nice horses, mostly of saddle type, though Lila Phillips has a group of hunter riders going over the jumps. After lunch we took off to Mexico, Missouri, for a visit with the veteran showman John Hook and his son Leonard. The Hooks, who have made many a champion, have a group of good young prospects in their barns. Across the road Art Simmons, an indefatigable worker, was showing some blue-ribbon winning stock to some prospective purchasers. Art took time out to show us a number of his stars, which have accounted for many a prize in recent years. Back to Columbia for dinner with a group of Stephens "Susies" at the Ranch House, where the fried chicken is of the best, and later a visit to Drewsdale to talk horse.

January 26. The thermometer was playing around 10 above zero when I got up in the Daniel Boone Hotel, at Columbia, this morning, but it had warmed up by the time I had caught a ride up to St. Louis in one of Stephens' finely equipped planes. Transferred there to an Eastern Constellation and was back in the office at Towson in time to clear the desk before dinner.

January 27. Had a meeting of the directors of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows at Henry Dentry's stable at Towson tonight. Discussed various proposed rules changes and plans for the association's activities for 1950.

January 31. Clearing 1949 files, preparing the 1950 Maryland-bred registration lists and similar matters keep us in the office a good deal nowadays, but today, with a Maryland and a Pennsylvania breeder, both interested in buying some of the Ziegler mares, we drove down to Middleburg to see the breeding stock to be offered in a couple of weeks. Went on to the High Hope farm of Mrs. Marie A. Moore, a well appointed, spacious stud, where there are first class quarters for all sorts of stock. Found the stallions Lovely Night, Pass Out, and Vincentive looking very well, as was the great Gallorette, world's leading money winning mare. The former Brann racer is carrying a Lovely Night foal, her first, just now. The mare will go to Sagamore, to Discovery, this season.

February 2. Spent a good part of today in court, testifying as to what was expected of a "sound" horse. Lawsuits take up a lot of time, and there is never really a winner, it appears.

February 3. With Del Akehurst, who has judged the school's shows, and Henry Dentry, who mounts the school's riders, we went over to the Greenwood School at Ruxton tonight for dinner and to show the Jockey Club's new and interesting film. Following the showing of the film we had a gabfest of horse talk, with the three visitors having to answer many a question.

February 4. With a young Saddle Horse enthusiast from Montgomery County we visited Russell L. Law's Boxwood Manor this morning, there being shown the handsome chestnut stallion Gallant American and some strapping young horses of various ages by him. One most attractive foal was shown us, as well as some promising horses which will be seen at Devon and elsewhere this Summer.

February 7. Flew down to Lexington for the Caskey Dispersal this morning, this being a most successful affair, with Dandilly, a really lovely filly, bringing \$42,000 to top the vendue. Then to Jonabell Farm, to see some mares and foals there, and so to Alan Brewer's for dinner and to spend the night. The brilliant young artist is kept as busy as a bird dog, and we were privileged to see some of the work he has in hand.

February 8. Alan Brewer drove me out to Coldstream this morning to see the newly imported French stallion *Nirgal, with which horse I was greatly impressed. He is a real "American" sort, clean, hard and fit looking, and having excellent balance, good legs and a fine deep girth. Then to the plane for Washington and so to Annapolis this afternoon for a visit at the Legislature, where things seem quiet enough at this point. Next to Holly Beach Farm, to go over the stock with Mrs. William H. Labrot, seeing which were to be sent for sale at the Ziegler Dispersal. Three mares and four yearlings were selected.

February 9. Back at Annapolis to lunch with John Clark and to visit with Chairman P. C. Turner and Executive Secretary Nelson Phelps this afternoon. Having disposed of our business we stopped off at Holly Beach again to look over the sales offerings by daylight.

February 12. Drove over to Howard County this morning to visit with Rigan McKinney and inspect his stable of 'chasers. The master of Blarney, like the majority of the local supporters of the jumping game, was pretty sad about Pimlico dropping the steeplechases this Spring, pointing out the number of newcomers to the game and the development of in-

terest in it. The McKinney stable has wintered well and contains some excellent prospects for this year's racing.

February 14. To College Park this morning where, after our class was over, we had a conference with Joe Vial, Mylo Downey, Sherard Wilson and Nelson Phelps with a view to establishing a programme for the 4-H Club Light Horse Projects which are in the offing in various parts of the state. There is apparently a good deal of interest among the youngsters for something of the sort.

February 15. The "Landowners' Hunt" of Baltimore County, where every man is Master and one and all seem to have an interest in ownership of the various hounds, met tonight to give a send-off surprise party to the good sportsman Charlie Kraus at Foxden Farm. Mr. Kraus, who is leaving Baltimore County, was greatly astonished when the hordes of foxhunters and their friends moved in on him. Part of the evening's entertainment, of which the erudite Del Akehurst was M.C., consisted of the showing of the film, *The Maryland Horse*, which the foxhunters appeared to enjoy.

Maryland Foals

- BAINE MARIE, by Transmute, b.c., February 26, by Undulator. H. G. Bedwell, Yarrow Brae Farm, Laurel. Mare to Undulator.
- BOLLING LADY, by Boswell, b.c., February 24, by Little Beans. K. A. O'Connor at Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Cassis.
- DAISY BONNET, by Rehoboth, blk.f., March 1, by *Brown Man II. Wm. Green at Peaceful Meadows, Clarksville. Mare to *Brown Man II.
- EAST, by *Chrysler II, b.c., February 22, by High Lea. Jouett Shouse at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to Pot O' Luck.
- ENVIOUS by Registrar, b.c., February 3, by Manador. Cleveland Skinker, Flamingo Farm. Mare to Manador.
- INNOVIA, by Infinite, b.f., February 20 by Peace Chance. Grant Thorn at Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Cassis.
- JACKAWAKE, by *Jacopo, br.f., February 27 by Discovery. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farms, Glyndon. Mate to Requested.
- LEAP YEAR LASS, by Pharacase, b.f., March 6, by Little Beans. R. Palladino at Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Little Beans.
- LUCKY JEAN, by Incantation, b.c., March 5 by *Rustom Sirdar. Danny Shea, Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Cassis.
- MISS SUNLEA, by *Kahuna, ch.f., February 19, by Dotty's Bull. H. C. Quante, Sunlea Farm, Owings Mills. Mare to Dotty's Bull.
- NOW AND AGAIN, by *Bahram, b.f., March 2, by By Jimminy. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farms, Glyndon. Mare to Shut Out.

- NOW WHAT, by Chance Play, ch.f., February 7, by Polynesian. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farms, Glyndon. Mare to Roman.
- OUTDONE, by Pompey, b.f., February 27, by Occupy. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farms, Glyndon. Mare to Discovery.
- PIANKATANK, by Ladkin, ch.f., January 24, by *Brown Man II. H. L. Burkheimer, Peaceful Meadows, Clarksville. Mare to *Brown Man II.
- PUFF OF SMOKE, by *Sir Gallahad III, b.f., March 2, by Discovery. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farms, Glyndon. Mare to Requested.
- SAVAGE BEAUTY, by *Challenger II, b.f., February 22, by Discovery. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farms, Glyndon. Mare to Occupy.
- SNOW MAID, by Ariel, b.c., February 22, by Cassis. Mrs. E. A. Froelich at Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Cassis.
- TEDDY LASS, by Teddy Patch, ch.f., February 27, by Undulator. H. G. Bedwell, Yarrow Brae Farm, Laurel.
- TRANSTON, by *Aethlanstan II, b.c., February 14, by Dotty's Bull. H. C. Quante, Sunlea Farm, Owings Mills. Mare to Bobanet.
- TUMULTOUS, by Pompey, b.c., February 4, by Abbe Pierre. G. R. Bryson, Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to High Lea.

Havre De Grace Breeders' Stakes, 1950

(To be run Wednesday, April 26)

For Two-Year-Olds (Foals of 1948), Foaled in the State of Maryland. Starters to pay \$150 additional to the winner, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second, \$500 to third and \$250 to fourth. Weight 122 lbs. Winners of \$2,500, 3 lbs. additional. Maidens allowed 4 lbs. (Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.)

FOUR FURLONGS

(Closed September 15, 1949 with 167 nominations)

A subscription of \$10.00 for each entry shall accompany each nomination or the nomination be void. Subscription fees shall be equally divided between the four races of the Maryland Breeders' Stake Series and added to the winner's share of each stake. 167 horses were nominated to the Series.

10% of the added money in each race shall be deducted from the purse for the payment of Breeders' Awards. The breeder of the winner to receive 60% of the total awards; the breeder of the second horse to receive 25%, and of the third 15%. The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association will present a Piece of Plate to the breeder of the winner of each race.

Mrs. Dean Bedford, Fox Hill Farm, Fallston, Md.

- CROSSLOCK ch. c., Lochinvar-Carickmacross
Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. E. Beechwood, Chester Springs, Pa.
 SKY WORLD ch. c., New World-Skytopic
Frank A. Bonsal, Mantua Farm, Glyndon, Md.
 MISS C.O.D. b. f., Canter-Ardecbe
Herbert C. Boorse, Box 12, Spring House, Pa.
 PHARA HONEY br. f., Pharanor-By Surprise

BROOKMEADE STALLIONS

STANDING FOR 1950

BY JIMMINY

Brown, 1941

*Pharamond II-Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur

Sire of 5 two-year-old winners in 1949 out of 8 starters. The other 3 starters from his 1st crop to race placed. By Jimminy was leading money-winning colt at 3 in 1944.

Fee \$1,200—Live Foal

STAR BEACON
Bay, 1939

*Blenheim II—Fair Star

Sire of 9 two-year-old winners in 1949

Fee \$250—Live Foal

GRAND ADMIRAL
Chestnut, 1944

War Admiral—Grand Flame

Grand Admiral's 1st crop will race in 1950.

Fee \$250—Live Foal

Stakes winners and dams of stakes winners only.

Book Full—1950

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BROOKMEADE FARMS

UPPERVILLE

BOX 68

VIRGINIA

SEASON OF 1950

WAIT A BIT

Chestnut, 1939

Winner of 19 Races Including Carter, Yonkers, Bay Shore, Vosburgh Handicaps, etc. — Holder of Track Record at Aqueduct for Seven Furlongs, 1:22-2/5.

CONSIDER HIS ANCESTRY AND BLOODLINES

WAIT A BIT

Chestnut 1939

{	Espino	{ *Negofol	{ Childwick
		{ Rose Leaves	{ Nebreuse
{	Hi-Nelli	{ High Cloud	{ Ballot
		{ Rounella	{ *Colonial
			{ Ultimus
			{ Umbra
			{ *Rouleau
			{ Thonella

He is one of the few St. Simon top-line stallions in this country.

He combines Galopin-Hermit-Himyar and Rock Sand in his main crosses.

His sire won renewals of the Lawrence Realization and the Saratoga Cup and sired many great race horses such as ESPOSA, BOUNDING HOME, BREEZING HOME, etc.

His dam's sire held the 6½ furlong Amer-

ican record for many years.

His sire's dam, Rose Leaves, is dam of the great sire Bull Lea. This makes Wait A Bit directly related to America's leading sire.

His own cross is that of a stayer on a speed line, and he was both.

He is an invitation to you to breed to "BLOOD," not merely to a name.

Four winners from his first crop to race in 1949.

WAIT A BIT WILL STAND AT RAVENSWORTH FARM

Annandale

Virginia

FEE: \$275

Payable at time of service. Money will be refunded Nov. 1st, 1950 upon receipt of veterinarian certificate that mare is not in foal.

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W. L. Brann, *Glade Valley Farm, Frederick, Md.*
 PEERLESS MARY ch. f., *Challenger II-Play Mary Jane
 CHALLAURA b. f., *Challenger II-Laura Lassie
 CHALLARIAN ch. c., *Challenger II-Escolade
 TANADOR ch. c., *Challenger II-Battle Flame
 MYSTIC ch. c., *Challenger II-Indian Gift
 BRUNHILDE dk. b. f., *Challenger II-Dogana
 THE SPANIEL br. c., *Challenger II-Our Bunny
 BALLITA b. f., *Challenger II-Simplon
Miss Grace Bremmer, 1401 N. Rolling Rd., Catonsville
 SHINEY A. br. c., Rehoboth-War Princess
Mrs. George Brown, Jr., Brooklandville, Md.
 GREEN SPRING b. f., *Abbe Pierre-Riding High
James W. Brown, Brookeville, Md.
 MANNIZIT ch. c., Manador-Silo Corn
E. K. Bryson, Elray Farm, Kingsville, Md.
 GRAY BIT ch. f., Gray Dream-Bit of America
 ABBE STING b. c., *Abbe Pierre-Stingaree
 MAKE SWAY b. f., Swing and Sway-Makeshift
 MISS EMILEO b. f., Emileo-Hoosier Miss
 OHIO BOY br. c., Director J. E.-Ohio Lady
 MATINEE BOY b. c., Director J. E.-Matinee Girl
 JUST ABBE, gr. c., *Abbe Pierre-Mother Hubbard
 MAC CHANCE b. c., Peace Chance-Vestale
Harry L. Burkheimer, Cedar Lane, Clarksville, Md.
 WINMARU ch. f., Majority Rule-Wintille
Mrs. W. Cole Byron, Cockeysville, Md.
 TROUT LURE ch. c., New World-Trout Stream
Mrs. Bruce S. Campbell, Seminary Ave., Lutherville.
 SHADOW LEA b. f., Bull Lea-Barbara Childs

Mrs. Catherine Campbell, Ballantre Farm, Denton, Md.
 KAJOCABU b. f., Mr. Bones-Jacopobelle
E. Taylor Chewning, Tacaro Farm, Nutwell, Md.
 LITTLE GINNY lt. b. f., Ramillies-Tacaro Ginny
 OCCUPY MISS b. f., Occupy-Ginomel
B. Frank Christmas, Monkton, Md.
 MATE'S BOY b. c., Mate-Scuttle
Rhoda Christmas, Bellefield Farm, Upper Marlboro.
 CHEERFUL b. g., Challador-Cheer Me
Alan T. Clarke, Clarkville, Md.
 ALA MOWLEE b. f., Alaking-Nell Mowlee
 ch. c., Alaking-Bola Mowlee
Mrs. James F. Colwill, Halcyon Farm, Lutherville, Md.
 NANCY A., dk. b. f., Swing and Sway-Hipety-hop
 CAMPER, ch. c., Swing and Sway-Dorothy Hill
Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.
 KEEP BUSY b. f., Occupy-Alexandrine
 MEBON br. c., Lochinvar-Nedisco
 RAPT b. c., Attention-Rosana C.
 VIOLATION br. c., Valdina Orphan-Violet Reigh
Country Life Farm and Marian Grieb, Bel Air, Md.
 SENT BACK br. c., Lochinvar-Deepoint Jean
Miss Kathleen Cowgill, Little Lombardy, Easton, Md.
 DAWN MESSAGE lt. b. f., *Esterling-Iristados
Walter E. Crismer, 6305 Liberty Rd., Baltimore, Md.
 FAMILY ch. f., Stepenfetchit-Time Her
 FIRST BOY b. g., Swing and Sway-Wanderalee
Walter A. Edgar, Woodlawn Farm, Ellicott City, Md.
 JACK THE GREAT b. c., Jack High-Directory

JACK HIGH

by John P. Grier out of Priscilla, by *Star Shoot

Sire of the winners of 1021 races and \$2,033,525 to the end of 1948.

Sire of the Stakes Winners LUCKY DRAW, HIGH TREND, JACK'S JILL, ANDY K. (also sire), WITH REGARDS (also sire), JACK S.L., HIGH FLEET, PAIL OF WATER, JACOMAR (also sire), OVERDRAWN, HIGH HONORS, FRERE JACQUES, etc.

Sire of the 1949 two-year-old winners Broken Crown and Jack's Banner from six registered foals of 1947.

Sire of the dams of the Stakes Winners PLATTER, PIPETTE, FLEET-TOWN, SOPRANIST, etc.

Fee: \$1,000 for a Guarantee of a Live Foal—Approved Mares Only.

83% of the mares bred to Jack High in 1949 are in foal.

APPLY:

Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Maryland

TELEPHONE: ANNAPOLIS 2691

MISS PRESIDENT	ch. f., Challedon-Politigirl	RAPID ONE	ch. c., Rough Pass-Grand Alliance
CHALLCOTE	dk. b. c., Challedon-Penncote	Wm. C. Hanson, Mt. Prospect Farm, Gaithersburg, Md.	
IRISH PRINCE	b. c., *Princequillo-Victrix	CHANCE MORE	b. c., Some Chance-Philae
	<i>Watson Elliott, Catonsville, Md.</i>	Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hatfield, 3313 Menlo Dr., Baltimore, Md.	
NINA ROSE	ch. f., Alaking-Light Chatter	CHERRY PEBBLE	b. c., Big Pebble-Cherrydale
DOROTHYS MISS	ch. f., Alaking-Dorothy Pomp		<i>Mrs. R. H. Heighe, Bel Air, Md.</i>
	<i>Dr. Wilmer C. Ensor, Cockeysville, Md.</i>	DEHRA DUN	br. c., Discovery-In India
MONTFAUCON	b. c., Peace Chance-Exaltation	MAGI	dk. ch. c., Zayin-Maigre
HOCOTIA	ch. c., Peace Chance-And Kisses	SYLVAN ROCK	dk. b. c., *Piping Rock-Park
	<i>Janon Fisher, Jr., The Caves, Eccleston, Md.</i>	TANGENT	b. c., Tamil-Rene B.
	dk. br. f., Swing and Sway-Betsy Ross	SHREWD	b. c., Tamil-Wise Sister
SWINGALICK	ch. f., Swing and Sway-Lickety-split	SEVENTH TRIBE	dk. ch. c., Tamil-Zay
SAG SWING	ch. f., Swing and Sway-Kothra	MAXIXE	b. f., Swing and Sway-Maxine F
NEVER AMBER	ch. f., Swing and Sway-Valiantly	PALANQUIN	b. f., *Piping Rock-Palmyra
STAN SWING	dk. b. g., Swing and Sway-Turmoil	CONFECTION	br. f., Tamil-White Sweets
JOMAC	dk. b. g., Swing and Sway-Tethys	STRIKE	br. f., Zayin-Safety Match
MIRIAM'S BOY	b. c., Swashbuckler-Idyll	ZOE	lt. ch. f., Tamil-Zenana
	liver. ch. f., Swashbuckler-Grace Darling		<i>Estate of J. W. Heinicke, Riverdale, Md.</i>
	<i>Miss Margie Fisher, The Caves, Eccleston, Md.</i>	FLYING CHAMP	ch. c., Titilator-Fairly Fly
	dk. b. c., Swing and Sway-Swing Music	LAST BRIGADE	b. f., Titilator-Lit Up
	dk. b. f. Swashbuckler-*Skywriting		<i>Mrs. L. Heinicke, Riverdale, Md.</i>
	<i>John H. C. Forbes, Fallston, Md.</i>	CHICAGO MAE	b. f., Chicago Dr.-Mae Cloud
LADY HERON	b. f., Lochinvar-Riotous	H. S. Horkheimer, 1132 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.	
	<i>Mrs. H. D. Green, Westminster, Md.</i>	FAST PACE	b. f., Case Ace-Fleetair
ABBE DEAR	rn. c., *Abbe Pierre-Baba Dear	GESUNDHEIT	b. f., Bless Me-Careful Dinah
DIRECT TIME	br. f., Director J. E.-Quiet Time	FALSE ECONOMY	b. f., Economic-Detained
	<i>H. H. Haines, Uniontown, Md.</i>	BYANOSE	b. f., Pharanor-Satin Nose
NEW KHAYYAM	ch. c., New World-Lula Khayyam		<i>Mrs. George L. Howe, Holly House, Fulton, Md.</i>
	<i>R. L. Hall, Upper Marlboro, Md.</i>	HAITI	br. f., Mr. Bones-Miss Accompli
GOOD FIND	ch. f., Discovery-Zaca Bee	BIDABUCK	ch. c., Swashbuckler-Chickabiddy

STANDING AT WARBURTON FARM Glyndon, Maryland

*ESTERLING

Proven hunter sire, and son of the sire of the
leading stakes winner over brush in 1949.

*ESTERLING	{	*Easton	{	Dark Legend	{	Dark Ronald
B. 1939				*Phaona		Golden Legend
						Phalaris
						Destination
		Kakapo	{	Macaw	{	Peter Pan
				Whisk By		Polly Flinders
						Whisk Broom II
						First Flight

Out of the winner of Fort Thomas Handicap, Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes and other races.

*ESTERLING never raced due to an injury.

Fee: Private Contract

Write or Call H. R. FENWICK, Glyndon, Maryland

Reisterstown 94-J

Worthington 759-W-4

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

BEL AIR, MARYLAND

AT STUD

SEASON OF 1950

LOCHINVAR

(Property of Joseph M. Roebbling)

SPEED—Leading Sire of Two-Year-Old Winners in Maryland in 1949—**STAMINA**

LOCHINVAR

Bay, 1939

{	Case Ace	{ *Teddy	{ Ajax
		{ Sweetheart	{ Rondeau
{	Quivira	{ Display	{ Ultimus
		{ Careful	{ *Humanity
{			{ Fair Play
			{ *Cicuta
{			{ *Wrack
			{ Mindful

Thence back to Piping Peg—No. 23 Family.

LOCHINVAR, a horse of brilliant speed, withal had stamina of the greatest. During his short racing career he was winner of 11 races and \$57,365, placing second 7 times, four times third.

LOCHINVAR, a winner at 2, was a stakes winner at 3 and at 4. At 3, he won the Kent Stakes, was second in the Withers and Empire City Handicap, and third in the Belmont and Dwyer.

LOCHINVAR is sire of the Stakes winner FERD (Youthful, Juvenile Stakes, three straight races) and the winners PUFF (three races), LEONIDOFF (three races), SHOW-ME-UP, TAR and NETHERBY (two races). Lochinvar's 8 two-year-olds won 21 races and \$70,475 in 1949.

FEE: \$500, and return

AIRFLAME

AIRFLAME

Brown, 1934

{	Ariel	{ Eternal	{ Sweep
		{ Adana	{ Hazel Burke
{	Flamante	{ Flamboyant	{ Adam
		{ *Flaminia	{ Mannie Himyar
{			{ Tracery
			{ Simonath
{			{ Sunstar
			{ Tiberia

AIRFLAME set a World's Record as a juvenile, running three furlongs in .33 flat. He also holds the Saratoga track record of 1:23½ for seven furlongs. AIRFLAME'S stakes wins include the Juvenile Championship, Mayflower and Tremont Stakes and the Carter, Wilmington and American Legion Handicaps.

AIRFLAME, sire of the winners Eddie Leonard, Flaming Acres (placed in stakes), Mike Lowy, Air Tip, Lee Circle, Periair, Airy Acres, Flamare, Air See, More Flame, Flaming Pansy, and Duke Aumar (3 straight races including track record).

FEE: \$200, and return

Apply: JOHN P. PONS, Manager

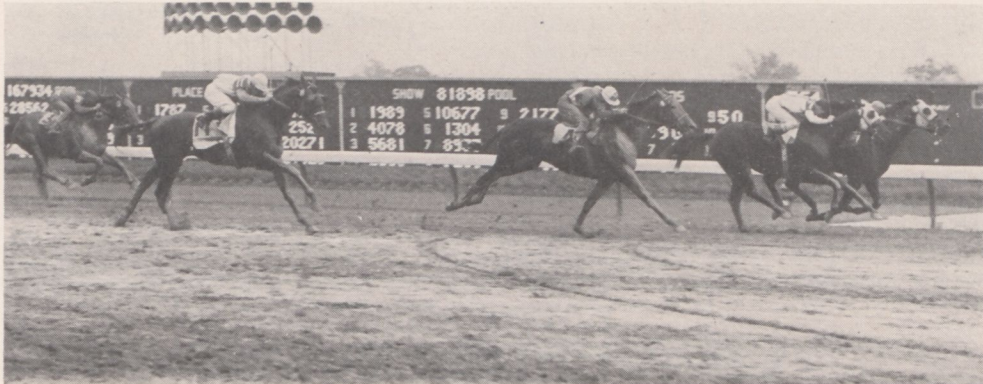
TURBINE

Bay Horse, foaled 1942

(Property of M. Newmeyer)

TURBINE
b. 1942

{	Burning Star	Burning Blaze	{ Big Blaze Mexican Tea
		Owena	{ The Porter My My
{	Lucky Jean	Incantation	{ *Chicle Witchery
		*Wings of the Wind	{ Stornoway Black Wings



TURBINE winning the Trenton Handicap, \$50,000 added, beating Polynesian and Man o' Glory.

Racing Record

Starts, 110; Wins, 24; Seconds, 17; Thirds, 15; Unplaced, 52; Won \$186,555.

Stakes Won

All America, Trenton, Havre de Grace, Spring, St. Clair Handicaps; second in Benjamin Franklin, Edward Burke, Princeton, Blackstone Valley, Philadelphia, Boots and Saddles Handicaps; third in the Jersey, Heiser, Quaker City, Olympia, Alger Memorial Handicaps, etc.

Records Set

New Track Record of 1:44-3/5 in the All America Handicap, 1-1/16 miles, 122 lbs., Atlantic City. New American Record on the turf of 1:42-2/5 in

the St. Clair Handicap, 1-1/16 miles, 112 lbs., Detroit.

New Track Record of 1:57-3/5 for 1-3/16 miles, 120 lbs., Atlantic City.

New Track Record of 1:49-3/5 for 1 1/8 miles, 123 lbs., at Havre de Grace, lowering a record that had stood for 14 years.

Equalled the Track Record of 1:11 for 6 furlongs, 118 lbs., at Monmouth Park.

The above record demonstrates clearly that **TURBINE** was a horse of great speed, courage and endurance. He retired to the stud absolutely sound.

1950 Fee: Private Contract

Apply: Danny Shea

Merryland Farm

Hyde, Maryland

Telephone: Fork 2951

I. W. Jacobs, 520 Citizens Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.
 ONLY RULE ch. f., Majority Rule-Best Policy
 W. Irving Jones, 4203 Oakford Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 FLEETING ROCK ch. f., *Piping Rock-Brave Heart
 S. W. Labrot, Jr., 1530 Washington Ave., New Orleans, La.
 RECLUSE b. f., *Rounders-Knight's Nurse
 PANADE ch. f., Some Chance-Portever
 Estate of W. H. Labrot, Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md.
 REJECTION SLIP gr. c., Peace Chance-War Land
 Lazy F. Ranch, Box 142, Aiken, S. C.
 COVETED b. c., Discovery-Johns Dear
 T. Leatherbury, Shady Side, Md.
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 PERIANNA b. f., Pericles-Annikin
 Edward Allen Luzzie, Bald Hill Manor, White Hall.
 EALDAL b. g., Charing Cross-Trill
 BALD HILL BOY dk. br. g., Rough Pass-Anneke
 Mrs. Chester A. Lyons, Antietam Farm, Waynesboro, Pa.
 PENOCC b. c., Occupy-Pennant Lass
 L. S. MacPhail, Glenangus Farm, Bel Air, Md.
 B BATTERY ch. c., Discovery-Boomtown Gal
 B MINOR dk. b. c., First Fiddle-Benign
 JEANINNE b. f., Shut Out-Blenrose
 J. W. Y. Martin, Snow Hill Farm, Glyndon, Md.
 PERALDAHYTE b. g., Peace Chance-Turf Child
 R. Roy McClarin, Hanover, Penna.
 FLEET CROSS ch. g., Swing and Sway-New Flame
 SIR CROSS b. g., Charing Cross-Yetive
 KING CROSS b. c., Charing Cross-Free Ride
 AMERICAN CROSS b. g., Charing Cross-Doug's Gal
 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Nelson's Farm, Ritchie, Md.
 FENMOUSE b. f., Alaking-Ballaroyal
 DIXIE N b. c., Alaking-Ficolas
 ALACER ch. f., Alaking-Pruning
 INDIVIDUATE br. c., Broke Even-Fire Lass
 MR. GREENWOOD b. c., Alaking-Bullperin
 ALA-TOKA ch. f., Alaking-Hutoka
 WINSHIP b. f., Occupy-Sassy Lady
 ALERTNESS b. f., Alaking-Woodvale Lass
 MELVIN R. b. c., Alaking-Paren
 LITTLE FLOSSY ch. f., Alaking-Sickleup
 KING WATCH b. c., Alaking-The Watch
 Morton Newmeyer, R.F.D. 1, Port Deposit, Md.
 GOLDEN GESTURE ch. f., Golden Vein-Merry Gesture
 Henry A. Parr III, Baltimore, Md.
 Lt. ch. f., Discovery-Her Grace
 W. I. Patterson, R.F.D. #2, Contee Rd., Laurel, Md.
 RAYOLATOR b. c., Titilator-Raylight
 Alfred C. Paul, Ridgewell Farm, River Rd., Bethesda, Md.
 SIR RIDGEWELL blk. c., *Chrysler II-Victory Hill
 Mrs. S. M. Pistorio, Baltimore, Md.
 DANNAS PENSIVE ch. f., Pensive-Dime a Dance
 TUSCANY b. c., The Rhymer-Roman Matron
 TARENTELLA br. f., Roman-Vivacious
 DAWN AGAIN b. f., Sun Again-Molasses Betts

MARCH, 1950

LITTLE BEANS

brown horse, 1938

by
MIRAFEL-FLORHI,
 by
PLAYFELLOW

Winner Eastern Shore, Maplewood Stakes. Sire of the Stakes Winner FRITZ MAISEL and the winners PARKIE, ROY O, BO MOWLEE, CONTRADICTION, MINADDIE, MARION CLARKE, etc.

FEE: \$250 AND RETURN

Apply:

DANNY SHEA, JR.
 MANAGER

MERRYLAND FARM

HYDE, MARYLAND

Phone: Fork 2951

YARROW BRAE STUD

Season of 1950

Stallions at Stud

SUN EGRET

Ch. h., 1935, by *Sun Briar-Polly Egret, by *Polymelian, second dam Egret, by Friar Rock.

Winner of 24 races and \$85,020, including the Laurel Stakes, Harford (twice), Capital (twice), San Pasqual, San Vicente, Santa Maria, Rowe Memorial, Bowie Spring, Roger Williams and Baltimore Autumn Handicaps.

Sire of the winners Bain Egret, Full of Hope, Sun Elsie, Marie Egret, Trans Egret, etc.

Fee: \$200 and Return

UNDULATOR

B. h., 1940, by Pompey-Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III, second dam Black Curl, by Friar Rock.

Undulator won 7 races at two, three and four, and is the half brother to the brilliant stakes winner, Jet Pilot (Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Nursery, National Stallion Stakes, Pimlico Futurity, etc.), and the winners Lakonia and Ebony Wave.

Black Wave, dam of Undulator, won 19 races including the Test Stakes, and produced three other winners.

Black Curl, Undulator's second dam, was a stakes winner and dam of four winners. The next dam was the great producer *Friseur.

Private Contract

Approved Mares Only

Apply:

H. Guy Bedwell, Laurel, Maryland

Mrs. Catherine V. Pugh, 224 Bond St., Bel Air, Md.

SWAMP RAT br. c., Lochinvar-High Rose
HELLS FLAME br. c., Airflame-Opera Tonic

Richard H. Slingluff, Mitchellville, Md.

MELFORD FIRST ch. c., The Rhymer-Mountain Lady
LIGHT INCOME ch. f., Swashbuckler-Circus Lights

Mrs. J. V. Stewart, Romney Royal Farms, Elkton, Md.

HOUSE OF GOLD b. f., Attention-Hearts Entwine
DR. WRIGHT ch. c., Psychic Bid-Sallandry

J. Rouse Story & Phares Morris, Baltimore, Md.

NERVE b. f., Charing Cross-Doris V.

H. L. Straus, Worthington Farms, Glyndon, Md.

BANDAID ch. f., Kerry Patch-Doctor's Nurse
FIORENTINA br. f., Occupy-Air Cooled
QUEENS VIEW br. c., *Piping Rock-Maidofthe-

moon
KISMAJU dk. ch. f., Discovery-Ladyinthe-

moon
HEARTY LAUGH b. g., Mr. Bones-Winning Smile
MARGARET A. ch. f., Swing and Sway-Chalotaur

G. L. Stryker, Springfield Farm, Timonium, Md.

ROUGH TUMBLER ch. c., Rough Pass-Goblet
GLIDING SLIDE b. c., Swing and Sway-Three Nines
ZAYINNUTTEN dk. ch. f., Zayin-Elamp
ANAGAZANDRA ch. f., Swashbuckler-Aziz

Paul Torek, Chesapeake Farm, Oxford, Md.

MISS NELLIEGAN b. f., Count Morse-Glamorgan
MISS GINOBI strawbry ro. f., Ginobi-Chain

Bridge

Jos. Tucci, Washington, D. C.

BOB CONSIDINE b. c., Alaking-Witchwater

C. E. Tuttle, Caveswood, Garrison, Md.

ASTRALIS b. f., Sky Raider-Wild Woman
FIDELITAS b. f., Count Morse-Thine Alone
MARKETPLAY ch. f., Market Wise-In Play
TENURE b. c., Occupy-*Scotch Broom

A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md.

FRONT SEAT dk. b. f., Occupy-Bright View
ON THE FLY ch. f., New World-Canfli
FULL-FLEDGED ch. c., Shut Out-Fledgling
AWARE br. c., Discovery-Jackawake
GOOD LOSER b. c., Discovery-Outdone
FIFE AND DRUM br. c., Amphitheatre-Parade Girl
CASE HISTORY ch. c., Case Ace-The Spare

Mrs. Joseph Ward, 407 Reisterstown Rd., Pikesville.

MAIL PLANE ch. f., Swashbuckler-Dark Danger

I. S. Watson, 1602 The Terraces, Baltimore, Md.

KEE DEE b. f., *Chrysler II-Rene's Polly
TOM Q strbry. ro. c., Sir Damion-New

Trick

J. Howard Watters, Jarrettsville, Md.

ALPINE TRAIL br. c., Charing Cross-Orgullosa

Mrs. P. DaLee Watts, Havre de Grace, Md.

GOLDEN LADDIE red ro. c., Golden Vein-Chilly

Lady

GOLDIES CHOICE b. f., Golden Vein-Bibbies Choice

Robt. S. Watts, Jr. & Robt. Clayton, 1 Wall St.,
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T. Hammond Welsh, 819 14th St., Washington, D. C.

KING BID ch. c., Alaking-Over Bid

THE MARYLAND HORSE

CATACLYSM



CATACLYSM
b.h., 1942

{

Johnstown

Catalysis

{ Jamestown by St. James
{ La France by *Sir Gallahad III

{ Stimulus by Ultimus
{ *Catalpa by Tracery

FEE \$100 — REFUND

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

Stadacona Farm • Glyndon, Md.

TELEPHONE: REISTERSTOWN 207

MERRYLAND FARM STALLIONS

Season of 1950

PEACE CHANCE

bay, 1931, by Chance Shot-Peace, by *Stefan the Great

Sire of Winners of over \$1,000,000 • Third Leading Sire 1944 • 70% of Foals Are Winners • 82% of Starters Are Winners • Won Belmont Stakes, holds mile record 1:35-4/5

Sire of
the Stakes Winners

Four Freedoms
Flight Command
Fad Weyanoke
Rick's Raft First Draft
Red Dock Appeasement
Lieut. Well
Foreign Policy, etc.

Sire of
Winners of the

Widener Handicap
Brooklyn Handicap
Arlington Lassie Stakes
Walden Stakes
United States Hotel Stakes
Bahamas Handicap
Tropical Handicap, etc.

Fee: \$500 and Return

CASSIS
Brown horse, 1939

{	*Bull Dog	*Teddy	{ Ajax
		Plucky Liege	{ Rondeau
			{ Spearmint
			{ Concertina
{	Gay Knightess	*Bright Knight	{ Gay Crusader
			{ *Sunny Jane
		Ethel Gray	{ Hessian
			{ Sweet Marjoram (2)

Cassis Won ...

CHRISTIANA STAKES in 1:08-4/5
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HCP. in 1:10-1/5
VALLEY FORGE HCP. in 1:12
FALL HIGHWEIGHT HCP. in 1:11-1/5

ROSEBEN HCP. in 1:10-3/5
VOSBURG HCP. in 1:23-2/5
FALL HIGHWEIGHT HCP. in 1:08-4/5
PRINCETON HCP. in 1:11-2/5
... and \$101,382

HIS SIRE: *Bull Dog has sired six \$100,000 winners in shorter time than any other stallion in the Turf's history. The latest of his \$100,000 winners to be retired to the stud is the brilliantly fast Cassis.

HIS FIRST THREE DAMS: GAY KNIGHTESS:—dam of the \$101,382 winner Cassis. ETHEL GRAY:—dam of the \$134,229 winner Gallant Knight. SWEET MARJORAM:—produced the dam of the \$127,320 winner Spinach.

Fee: \$350 and Return (Book Full)

Apply: **DANNY SHEA, JR., Manager**

MERRYLAND FARM
HYDE, MARYLAND

Phone: Fork 2951



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Horse Goes In
Through His Mouth"

★ ★ ★ ★

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YOUR MARES NEED HELP AND ALSO YOUR FOALS.

If you feed King Broodmare Milk Producer your mare will keep in better condition and you will have stronger foals.

Nothing Can Take The Place of Mothers Milk, You Can Only Grow Them Once

KING WEANLING AND YEARLING FEED will grow strong well boned yearlings. This feed has vitamins, minerals with the best ingredients added. No drugs are used in these feeds—all good virgin feed.

Let your stock prove to you what these feeds will do. Most of the champions are raised on King Broodmare and Yearling feeds. These feeds are mixed fresh every day.

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BALTIMORE 2, MD.

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GENESIS OF IMPROVED EQUINE HEALTH

EQUINE FORMULA
VITAMIN NUTRIMENT
 10-lb. Drum
 \$50.40
 (31½c Per Feed)

VITAMINS Each ounce contains	A	50,000 U.S.P. Units	{ Hoofs Xerophthalmia
	D	9,375 Units	{ Bone Structure Lactation
	B₁	45 milligrams	{ Nervousness Azoturia
	B₂	45 milligrams	{ Periodic Ophthalmia Keratitis
	B₆	10 milligrams	{ Inco-ordinated Gait Edematous Swelling
	E	30 milligrams	{ Reproduction Muscle-tone
	K	10 milligrams	{ Bleeding Clotting
	Calcium Pantothenate	50 milligrams	{ Permatitis Fatty Livers
	NIACIN	200 milligrams	{ Loss of Appetite Diarrhea
MINERALS Each ounce contains	IRON	12 milligrams	{ Blood Cell Hemoglobin
	IODINE	2 milligrams	{ Thyroid Gland Basal Metabolism
	MANGANESE	4 milligrams	{ Reproduction Lactation
	COPPER	2 milligrams	{ Tissue Respiration Nutritional Anemia
	CALCIUM	1.45 grams	{ Bone Structure Heart, Nerves, Muscles
	PHOSPHORUS	1.12 grams	{ Metabolism of Fat & Carbohydrates
	COBALT	1 milligram	{ Run-down condition Emaciation
	ZINC	1 milligram	{ Insulin Coat
	POTASSIUM	1 milligram	{ Muscle Function
	SULPHUR	8 milligrams	{ Laxative Antiseptic
	MAGNESIUM	2 milligrams	{ Normal Growth

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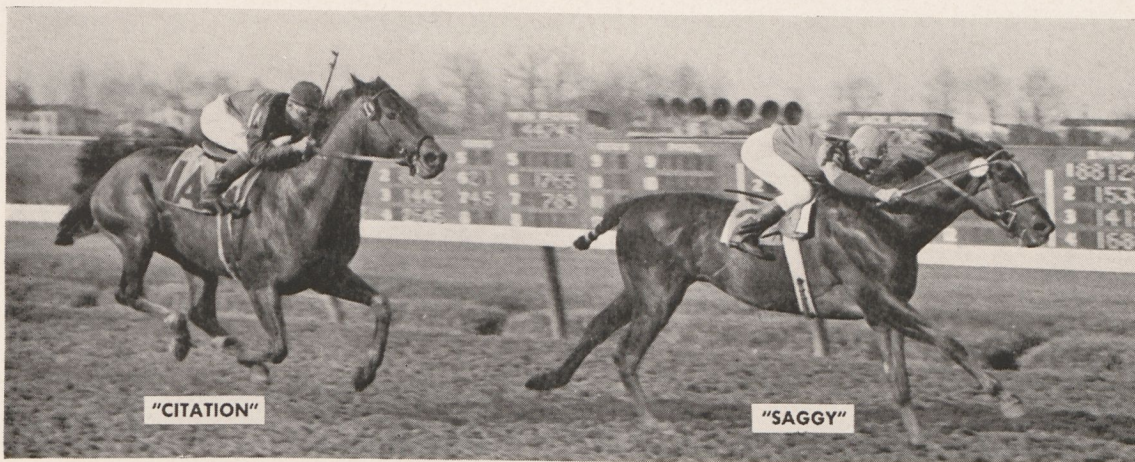
ON FAST OR MUDDY TRACK—

(FROM 4 1/2 FUR. TO 1 1/16 MILES)

"SAGGY" CONQUEROR OF CITATION AT 3

HOLDER OF WORLD'S RECORD—4 1/2 FUR.—.51 4/5

OWNER — SAGGY FARM



"CITATION"

"SAGGY"

Record

2 YEAR OLD—7 STARTS
6 First - 1 Second

3 YEAR OLD—7 STARTS
2 First - 1 Second
2 Thirds - 1 Fourth
Unplaced only once

Races Won

—As 2 Year Old

Aberdeen Stakes

Ral Parr Stakes

Eastern Shore - Wakefield

Second in Tremont

—As 3 Year Old

Bradley Memorial 1-1/16 Mi.—By 6

Chesapeake Trial—

in which he won by a length
over Citation

3rd Flamingo Stakes

3rd Bahamas Stakes

"SAGGY"

Swing and Sway

Chantress

Equipoise

Nedana

Hyperion

Surbine

Pennant
Swinging

Negofol
Adana

Gainsborough

Selene

Bachelors Double
Datine

SWING AND SWAY, By Equipoise, out of Nedana, by Negofol. Stake winner of \$43,990, including Diamond States Stakes, Whitney Stakes, Empire City Handicap (setting new track record of 1:50 for 1 1/8 miles), 2nd in Carter Handicap (to Doublerab, beaten head, when he equalled track record of 1:23 for 7 furlongs), Brooklyn Handicap (to Whirlaway) Saratoga Handicap, 3rd in Shevlin Stakes, Butler Handicap, etc. Sire of the winners Saggy (Aberdeen, Ral Parr Wakefield, Eastern Shore Stakes, etc. set a new worlds record), Make Swing, Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, also new track record 3/8 mile, :33 2/5; Nokomis, Md. Futurity; also the winners Oriole, Swing Maid, Samba, Bambuca, Coral Way, etc.

"SAGGY" will stand for the season 1950 at a fee of \$300, return for one year

AT

COUNTRY LIFE FARM • BEL AIR, MD.

John P. Pons, Manager—Phone, Bel Air 670

ONLY SON OF HYPERION AT STUD IN MARYLAND

*
Radiate II

Black Horse, foaled 1944

*RADIATE II	Hyperion	{ Gainsborough	{ Bayardo
		{ Selene	{ Rosedrop
			{ Chaucer
			{ Serissima
	Windrush	{ Winalot	{ Son-in-law
		{ Nantenan	{ Gallenza
			{ Hainault
			{ Flo Desmond

*RADIATE II, winner of 6 races in this country, is a son of HYPERION, the greatest sire of modern times.

WINDRUSH, dam of *Radiate II, won and placed in stakes in England. She also produced the stakes winners Las Vegas and Tumbling Waters.

NANTENAN, the second dam, was a stakes winner in England and produced three stakes winners, Achtenan, Broomford and Wintenan.

Fee: \$300, Return

BOBANET

Bay Horse, foaled 1942

BOBANET	*Cohort	{ Grand Parade	{ Orby
		{ Tetrabazzia	{ Grand Geraldine
			{ The Tetrarch
			{ Abazzia
	Flying Pennant	{ *North Star III	{ Sunstar
		{ True Flyer	{ Angelic
			{ Pennant
			{ Ruth Law

FEE \$200

AND RETURN

BOBANET beat most of the good horses of his day, including Armed. He was stakes winner of nine races and \$79,065, including the Eastern Shore and Walt Whitman Stakes and the Benjamin Franklin and Valley Forge Handicaps. He also ran second in the Potomac and Maryland Handicaps.

BOBANET comes from one of the great speed producing lines of the American Stud Book. His second dam TRUE FLYER, by Pennant, was stakes winner of eight races and produced two stakes winners and nine other winners. His dam, FLYING PENNANT, produced six other winners.

BOBANET STABLE

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